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ogers Clarifies views on Talks, mbodian War

HINGTON, July 15 (Reuters).—Secretary of State William moved swiftly today to counter wide speculation that he ids with the White House over the Indochina war and the ices of the two-month U.S. operation in Cambodia.

opeared at the daily press briefing for reporters at the State nt to say that he believed the success of the Cambodian could lead to a negotiated settlement in Indochina. contrasted with the negative view he expressed in a broad-

cast interview released yesterday that no early peace settlemen was in prospect;

would want to negotiate.

only be temporary.

Cambodian operations.

rity affairs.

its results.

Even if there was not a negotiat-ed settlement, the success of the program to extend the Saigon gov-

Vietnamese countryside could mean

an end to the war, Mr. Rogers said.

the influence of China on Hanoi

might increase in the short run

but this influence would probably

In his broadcast interview, Mr.

Rogers said the U.S. venture into

Cambodia had strengthened Chi-

nese influence over Hanoi and de-reased that of the Soviet Union.

These views, which attracted widespread attention, were describ-ed by some diplomatic observers as gloomy and surprisingly candid

and were viewed as contrasting with President Nixon's own recent estimate of the success of the

Riot Is Denied

was a lack of manimity within the administration over policy in Southeast Asia or that there was a rift between Monkforest and Henry Klasinger President Nixon's

special assistant for national secu-

he was not out of step with the

administration when he said that

although the short-term prospects

for a negotiated settlement within

the next month or two were not too

good, the prospects for a settlement

"We have felt and still feel that

we can end the war and negotiate

Mr. Rogers said there was no doubt that the nations on the pe-riphery of Osmbodia were pleas-

ed with the decision to go in and

On the Middle East, Mr. Rogers

said that the U.S. still had hopes

after that will increase.

settlement," he said.

White House spokesman Ron liegler denied today that there

ment's control over the South

gers Sees Mr. Rogers said the possibility of a settlement might have diminished for a few months because American operations had weakened oblems' in the position of North Vietnam i the area—meaning that Hanoi is not expected to negotiate from a port Curbs position of weakness. But after that period, he added, there was an increased probability that Hanoi HINGTON, July 15

-Secretary of State Wil-Rogers today denounced quota legislation apvesterday by a congrescommittee. He said it cause very serious probı world trade."

Rogers told newsmen the administration supports ide. He said any legisla-lat would change U.S. solicy from free trade to "would be very

Rogers made the comwhen asked his opinion rislation that would impose latory quotas on textiles The legislation was ed yesterday by the of Representatives Ways

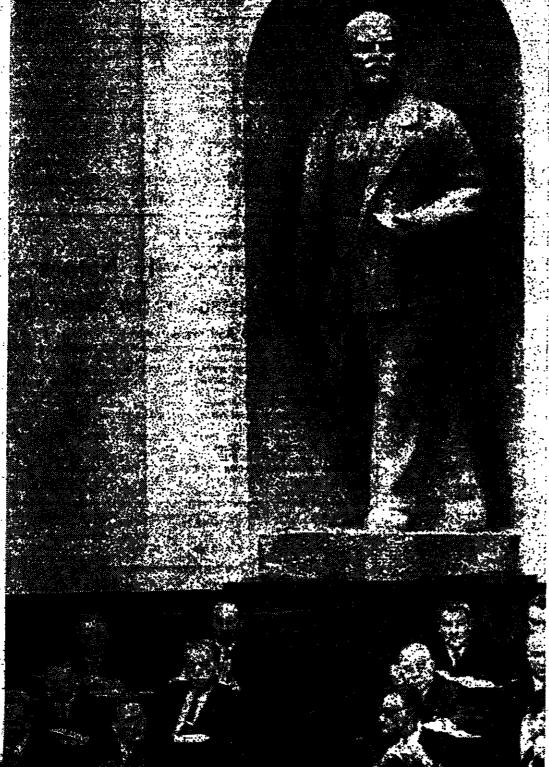
n very concerned as I other trading nations concerned," Mr. Rogers

secretary said. "If the ion is passed in its prescould cause very problems in world

aid, however, that he bethe legislation would be from the Ways and Committee to the floor

__ntral Bank Bonn Cuts Interest Rate

ANKFURT, July 15 .- Reling to the government's anti-inflationary tax pack-West Germany's central today eased its brakes on economy by lowering the it charges on loans to the m's banks to 7 percent 7.5 percent. The bank's n coincided with final amentary approval for the increases which were iniced last week. Details,



EXES THOUT Sentet party chief Leonid LaBrezhnev and U.A.R. President Gamal Supreme Soviet, in Moscow. Premier Alexei, N. Kosygin is seated next to Mr. Brezhnev.

Brezhnev, Kosygin, Podgorny Still on Top

Confidence in Troika Reaffirmed

keeping intact the collective leader- lic, who has been here since June dent since December, 1965. His said that the U.S. still had hopes that its new Middle East peace ship structure established in the Soviet leader-initiative would get results and that he was encouraged by the fact that the parties involved had delayed replying to it.

Although Mr. Rogers could related the Soviet leader ship structure established in the Soviet leader-like with the Soviet leader-like with the Soviet leader-like position carries considerable prescription. The appointments of Mr. Kosylin and Mr. Brezhnev were proposed by the third member of the Soviet leader-like position carries considerable prescription. The appointments of Mr. Kosylin and Mr. Brezhnev who said their member of the Soviet leader-like position carries considerable prescription.

By James F. Clarity tions contained no indication of who were elected June 14. The Soviet policy shifts in either area deputies approved the nominations.

The session was attended by the unanimously, without debate. Supreme Soviet today reappointed party's ruling 11-member Politiono Mr. Kosygin, 66, has been premier Premier Alexed N. Kosygin and by President Gamal Abdel since the ouster of Mr. Khrushchev President Nikolai V. Podgorny, Nasser of the United Arab Repub. Mr. Podgorny, 67, has been president

port no progress on finding a set-mer session, the Supreme Soviet, Leonid I Brezhnev, who said their member Council of Ministers for port no progress on finding a setthement, he said that Soviet Amthis country's legislature, also aphominations had been previously
hassador Anatoly Dobrynin had
proved the draft of a new labor
indicated in the last few days that
law and resolutions on the Middle
Committee. The nomination came
council was reappointed. Added to the
council was Serget G. Lapin, chairthere would be a response soon. East and Indochina. The resoluas no surprise to the 1,517 deputies,
mally resigned. The entire council
was reappointed. Added to the
council was Serget G. Lapin, chairthere would be a response soon. vision committee, which was re cently reorganized and raised to

The Supreme Soviet, sitting in the ornate hall of the Grand Kremlin palace, loudly applauded President Nasser when he entered the chamber this afternoon. He applauded speakers several times as he sat a few feet from Mr. Brezhnev at the front of the hall.

The labor law was apparently framed to stimulate Soviet republic governments to implement stricter local codes in the punishment of shirkers and persons who change jobs frequently. Soviet authorities have been urging such tightening of labor laws in recent months, apparently to remedy problems of low labor productivity and maldistribution of manpower in many

parts of the country.

The resolutions on the Middle East and Indochina were delivered by high party officials, but diplomats noted that in recent years Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro-

repeated marches, rallies, be precluded from entering into using any funds to provide third-pressure on the committee. But in a negotiated settlement of the dis-line that reads: This war must for the atmosphere of hysteria and

Mediation Effort Continuing

Britain's Ports Closed As Dockers Walk Out

By John M. Lee LONDON, July 15 (NYT),-Britby the first national dock strike

from London to Liverpool as the day shift ended. Already, half the dock workers were out in wildcat strikes after the original strike deadline of midnight Monday had peen postponed after receipt of

However, representatives of 47,000 dock workers voted 48 to 32 at an mergency meeting this afternoon to reject as madequate the improved pay offer from port employers. This made the strike official.

The port closure is a severe blow for Prime Minister Edward Heath's four-week-old Conservative government. Robert Carr, the emlovment minister, had intervened as mediator to avert the closure

its first crisis in the sensitive area of Tory relations with the militant labor unions. The government's ac tions wil have far-reaching in fluence over its efforts to reform ndustrial relations, as promised in the election campaign. Crippling Economy

A prolonged strike could cripple the economy of this island nation, so dependent on trade for its prosperity. Almost half the country's food supply is imported by sea, and vast supplies of raw materials are also brought in from abroad.

Reginald Maudling, the home ecretary, called a government ast-minute talks went Ministers repuredly that would cust the possibility of using troops in the docks to move perishable food if there is no early settlement.

GM, which employs 395,000 of the possibility of the possibility

a decision tomorrow on the proc-tamation of a state of emergency.

This entails the laying before wages and fringe benefits to a pay-Partiament of emergency regula- roll which totaled 34.243 billion in tions to protect the public interest 1969. by ensuring that essential supplies and services are maintained.

This afternoon, Jack Jones, militant leader of the Transport of the nation's second-largest union and General Workers Union, which to the GM bargaining team, head-

within a week if the employers will sides "can get down to business negotiate on the basis of an increase in the basic time rate," he agreement that will be fair to

"We are not trying to wreck the

U.K. to Withdraw 2,000 Troops From Minutes before meeting Mr. Woodcock, Mr. Bremblett told re-Northern Ireland

LONDON, July 15 (AP) .--About 2,000 British troops are to be withdrawn from Northern Ireland following Monday's peaceful Protestant marches to commemorate the Battle of the Boyne, the Ministry of

Defense announced tonight. Fears of widespread violence during the Orangemen's parades—which in past years have been taken as provocation by the Catholics-led to the moving in of 3,500 extra troops in the last few weeks.

The withdrawals will now bring the total British military presence in Northern Ireland down to about 9,000.



Jack Jones, leader of the

striking British dockmen. ment. We are pressing the nonest working men."

However, port employers said that actual earnings on the present basic wage, including piece work rates, came to \$81.90. Based on the unions' \$48 demand, earnings would be about \$134.80, including piecework, a 62 percent increase.

Instead, the employers offered to raise the industry's minimum earnings from \$38.40 a week (\$40.80 in London) to \$48 a week and make other minor adjustments. Undis-closed improvements to this offer were voted on and rejected today.

Mr. Jones was rebuffed when he asked the men to accept the employers' offer as a basis for further negotiations and go back to work. George Tonge, chairman of the port employers' group, called the rejection of his offer "unreason-able" and said the employers would not budge in their refusal to increase the basic wage. However, the strikers are insisting as a point principle that this rate be

The effects of the dock strike claim for a decent wage for decent were immediately apparent in the financial markets. The dispute centers on union The pound sterling fell sharply demands for an 80 percent wage (Continued on Page 2 Col 7)

Ford, Chrysler Later This Week

UAW Puts Demands For '70 Contract to GM

United Auto Workers formally opensecretary, called a government emergency committee meeting as last-minute talks went on ast-minute talks went on. Motors Corp. with a list of demands windsters reportedly discussed the that would cost the Eig Three auto

The cabinet is expected to make the 700,000 hourly paid auto work-

UAW president Leonard Woodrepresents 85 percent of the dockers, said, "We are preparing for a long strike if need be."

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11th-floor bargaining room, and
"The strike could be called off Mr. Bramblett said he hoped both right away and work out a sound

everyone." economy. We're not taking on the scheduled to present the same demands to Ford Motor Co., then take the list to Chrysler Corp. on Friday.

> porters, "The auto industry is at a critical point in history." sales in the United States this year are expected to dip below the ninemillion mark, including imports. GM, the world's largest manu-facturing organization, expects to submit a counterproposal to the UAW demands sometime next week group of reporters, the Nixon adafter getting an "overview of the ministration will not attempt to total demand of the union," Mr. suggest terms of settlement, to

Nixon Won't Intervene WASHINGTON, July 15 (WP) -WASHINGTON, July 15 (WP).— gest test of labor policy for the Secretary of Labor James D. Hodg- Nixon administration since Mr. son, expressing confidence in union Hodgson moved up from under and management bargainers, said secretary of the department on flatly today that there will be no July 2, succeeding George P. Shultz, government intervention of any now head of the federal Office of kind in the auto-industry talks.

Management and Budget.

with a counterproposal.



Leonard Woodcock, UAW president.

Mr. Hodgson said he thinks prospects for success in the talks are not "as bleak as a lot of people

But whatever develops, he told a Bramblett said. This would be the stiffen management resistance earliest in recent auto negotiations against higher demands or to urge that the company has come up the union to avoid a strike.

Any such intervention, he said, would be "counterproductive." The auto talks represent the big-

Student Leaders Testify at Nixon Panel

War's End Is Called Key to Campus Peace

would continue.

In its opening hearing, the Presi-

needlessly divisive speeches made; for all men and women over the

can Law Student Union, told the

dent's Commission on Campus Un- nine-member presidential commis-

fear that produced the murders in former Gov. William W. Scranton

"With a background of experience against which to make their judgments, with adolescent identity problems out of the way, students over 22, over 32, over 52 are almost always our best students," he told

the commission. "The bored student is social

The commission headed by

s and other evidence of disconnection on the part of students, pay to third-country forces, such its most of the part of students, and in the part of students, and in the part of students, in the part of students, and in the part of students, in the part of students, and in the part of students, in the committee's action to the cambdian government.

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Would 'Beat Them to Death'

hieu Warns Peace-at-any-Price Advocates

By Takashi Oka

South Vietnamese president

Thieu has been speaking out ly recently against demon-ms and disturbances created

dents, war yeterans and other ents of the government. cannot have peace over

un ready to smash all move- ment.

By Takashi Oka

The government has alternated dent's alleged lack of strong leadbetween soft persuasion and strongiguyen Van Thieu vowed to"beat to death" those of
llow countrymen who called
nmediate peace, in surrender
"Communists."

The government has alternated dent's alleged lack of strong leadbetween soft persuasion and strongership.

It would appear now that the
president has decided to take action
arrested only to be released weeks
later and allowed to tell stories disturbers of law and order. On
phice torture and of harsh
the afternoon of the president's original conditions to the forestern research patterns. prison conditions to the foreign speech, national police chief Col. press. Neither the soft tactics nor Tran Van Hai gathered police chiefs at a military ceremony at the hard have appeared to have at his headquarters and instructed Anh, in the Mekong Delta, much effect so far on the demon-them to use strong measures, ining troops who participated strations and on the continuous cluding bayonets and bullets," to stration grumphing of ordinary citizens over smash all demonstrations "at any mbodia since March 20.



Nguyen Van Thieu

Senators Bar Indirect Aid for Cambodians

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the senate arm of the se of the Senate, who are concentrat-curement bill authorizes \$25 bil-

se I am sun very much of a the defense authorization bill, the president, who resident, who rectly on indirectly, in Cambodia but was rebuff-left one provision of the Coperleft of the president of the committee, and the defense authorization bill, the involved in military operations, displayed by rectly or indirectly, in Cambodia but was rebuff-left one provision of the Coperleft of the president of the Coperleft of the president of the committee, and the president of the Coperleft of the committee, and the president of the Coperleft of the Cop

Committee, designed to prevent the Armed Services Committee to grant pecially on the Middle East. calling for peace at any price Under a committee revision of United States from again becoming it considerable latitude in using Today's Middle East resolution it considerable latitude in using the defense authorization bill, the involved in military operations, di-

and other evidence of dis- arrangements to provide additional country troops or military advisers explaining the committee's action puts. Nor did it indicate that So- end."

Major Battle in Cambodia

Saigon Units Open New Drive Toward Laos

Cambodia, where Cambodian troops and American-trained Cambodian mercenaries were battling for the fifth day to recapture the resort town of Kirl Rom, on the main highway south to the Gulf

SAIGON, July 15 (UPI).—A In Laos, the Vientiane govern-strike force of 5,000 South Viet-ment reported recapture of a namese troops with U.S. air and Communist hill position at Turtle miles wide at this point, and the artillery support has opened a Shell Ridge, nine miles northwest objective of the drive is the Lacmajor offensive below the city of of occupied Attopeu, in fighting tian border. Da Nang to clear out Communist which killed 49 Communists and bases all the way to the Laotian four government soldiers. The gov- a threatened North Vietnamese border, allied military sources said ernment troops had air support.

> rice-growing region near the Cambodian border, when the Com- bases in advance of the monsoon munists withdrew southward.

'Allied military sources said the South Vietnamese drive below A spokesman said the govern-Da Nang began July 7 outside An ment troops, some of them vet-

Mr. Weltner has attacked the

American people."

Legal Sanity

eral at Fort McPherson, Ga., where

Spec. Doherty is stationed

Civil Motions of 'Illegal War' May Block Army My Lai Case

ATLANTA, Ga., July 15 (UPI) .--, in the pretrial phase of a court-A three-judge federal panel today martial screed to consider the case of a second soldier charged with pre-second soldier charged with pre-meditated murder in the alleged My Lai massacre. The court's deci-sion in the two cases could have people received medals for." far-reaching implications.

Attorneys will petition the court court martial on 15 constitutional to enjoin the Army from trying grounds. He claims that the war two young GIs, Sgt. Esequiel Tor- is being conducted on command of res, 22. of Brownsville, Texas, and President Nixon, rather than dec-San Jose, Calif.

in Vietnam. He has been charged ians and hanging a fourth, and provisions of the Fifth Amendment with the attempted murder of at selection's least three other civilians.

The T'Souvas case was linked depositions rather than witnesses. to the Torres case early today when presiding Judge Criffin Bell of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed to examine the case and decide when to hear it. Spec. T'Souvas is charged with murder. when presiding Judge Griffin Bell murder.

Hegal War

The panel, consisting of Judge Bell and District judges Albert J. Henderson and Sidney O. Smith, in Vietnam

Attorney George T. Davis of port saying the actions of some San Francisco said if the Army soldiers at the alleged My Lai masis permitted to court-martial Spec. sacre "raise a question as to the T'Souvas, he will move for a legal sanity at the time of those change of venue to Vietnam.

men involved." The two cases could set a pat- Mr. McGee is representing Spec. tern for those of ten other men 4 William F. Doherty, charged with charged with slaying more than 100 murder in the My Lai incident. Vietnamese civilians at My Lai on The lawyer said he filed a mo March 16, 1968. This is the first tion to dismiss the charger yes-time civilian judges have intervened terday with the commanding gen-

Ho Chi Minh Street

CALCUTTA, July 15 (AP),-Mayor Presente Sur has changed House of Representatives Armed under President Lyndon B. John-the name of Harrison Street in Services subcommittee, made pubson, said Monday that the new central Calcutta to Ho Chi Minh lic yesterday in Washington, "clear- group would "assist our government Street. The U.S. and British con- by demonstrates Doherty is without in its efforts to perform its constisulates are located on it.

One of its purposes is to prevent and Viet Cong drive on Da Nang The government also retook the this autumn. Spokesmen said the town of Moulapamok in a rich South Vietnamese hope to clean out Communist cache areas and rains, which hit this region in Oc-

> A spokesman said the governerans of the drives into Cambodia, are setting up artillery bases as they move westward — bases to defend the area against future

The drive began after Com-munist units infiltrated Da Nang and distributed propaganda leaflets warning of the impending autumn offensive. Sgt. Torres's attorney, former

The size of the South Vietnamese force was estimated at at least 5,000 men. It includes a 3,000-man marine brigade and several battalions of government rangers, the elite of the South Vietnamese armed forces. No major enemy contact was reported.

There has been a rise of ter-Spec. 4 Robert W. T Souvas, 21, of laration of Congress, and that rorist activity in the Ds Nang area, and recently major forces of San Jose, Calif.

Sgt. Torres therefore could not be Sgt. Torres was awarded the Furple Reart for wounds suffered Fifth Amendment.

Sgt. Torres therefore could not be Communists entered the Khe Sanh area to the northwest. U.S. B-52 air strikes were reported to have Mr. Weltner said the due process killed more than 400 of these troops in one phase of the allied efforts to prevent major North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks. selection of a jury in a court-martial and by the acceptance of

A report from Kiri Rom said gov-He has also claimed that Sgt.

Regular Cambodian troops reportedly set up blocking forces east and west of the heavily wood-MARSHFIELD, Mass., July 15 MARSHFIELD, Mass., July 15 ed Kirl Rom plateau, and Amer-(AP).—Attorney Frank McGee it ican-trained Cambodian mercenawere to be asked to decide if the has asked the Army to drop ries, once known as the Mike Force. United States is waging illegal war charges against a soldier in view were trying to drive into the town of a congressional subcommittee refrom the north.

War Opponents Form Committee To Back Deadline

WASHINGTON, July 15 (WP) .bipartisan citizens committee to support an amendment to end the war has been formed here.

Ramsey Clark, attorney general · The lawyer said the report of the tutional responsibilities" to bring the war to an end.

> Mr. Clark is cochairman of the 100-member committee. His col-league is Edward Burling of the

were a company, he said, its man-namese jails—such as the contro-agement "would be under attack versial Con Son prison—in which by the directors and shareholders," civilians taken as prisoners by and the citizen-shareholders of American forces are ultimately America should "set a timetable" confined for ending the war. Such a timetable is the point of an "amendment to end the war," which is Department who asked not to be sponsored by Sen. George Mc identified. They said, however, that Govern, D., S.D., and Sen. Mark they have notified the department's O. Hatfield, R., Ore. top officials dealing with Viet-namese affairs that the U.S. has

GI Freed in Death Of Vietnamese

LONG BINH, South Vietnam Con Son are correct, the American July 15 (AP) .-- A U.S. military jury government is required to take acyesterday found Spec. 4 John R. tion to protect from such inhumane LaNasa, 23, not guilty of un-treatment any prisoners it captured premeditated murder and assault who are now in Con Son. in the death of a South Vietnamese Army deserter suspected of cording to State Department ofbeing a Viet Cong-

seing a Viet Cong.

Spec. LaNasa was accused in the oners taken by U.S. personnel are death last Sept. 5 of Do Van Man, confined, a Vietnamese who was captured by 9th Infantry Division unit in the that they were presuming—because Mekong Delta.

defendant had shot the prisoner originally incred up by American but contended that he was mable forces, which as a matter of politic see anything improper in the cy, turn over all civilian captives to away group said they feared they country's air force of 200 planes cars were held up on board country's air force of 200 planes. order issued to him by the South Vietnam. platoon leader to shoot the man. The State F The platoon leader, 1st, Lt. James B. Duffy, 23, was convicted in a trial last March of involuntary manslaughter and is serving a six-month sentence.

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Italian Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti leaving meeting yesterday.

Viet Cong Said To Use Aerial Bombs on Land

SAIGON, July 15 (Reuters) .-Viet Cong guerrillas Saturday night lobbed an American-made 250-pound aerial bomb into Phu Lao, a small South Vietnamese hamlet, killing eight civiliansand left army officers here wondering how they did it.

The bomb apparently had been dropped by an American or South Vietnamese plane and recovered by the guerrillas after it failed to explode. An American officer in Da

Nang-17 miles north of Phu Lao-told Renters that the Viet Cong had developed this method of using unexploded heavy bombs: The guerrillas move the

bomb near their target and prop it up on a mound of earth or a stand, Explosives are then packed around and behind it, and detonated to hurl the bomb up to about 300 This may have been the

method used to hit Phu Lao, where 18 other civilians were wounded, 15 homes destroyed and 20 houses badly damaged.

The officials who expressed these

Specifically, this means that, if

recent charges concerning "tiger cages," overcrowding and the

throwing of lime on prisoners at

There is no way of knowing, ac-

Capt. Medina's Case

Postponed for Week

views are lawyers for the State

these legal responsibilities.

U.S. Called Legally Liable

For Some Con Son Inmates

By Robert M. Smith

After Soviet Appointment

Peking Reportedly Names New Ambassador to Moscow

By Anthony Astrachan MOSCOW, July 15 (WP).— normalization of relations, accord-lina has named Liu Hslen-chuan, ing to the sources. a deputy foreign minister, as its new ambassador to Moscow, Soviet have reported that Deputy Foreign trying to form into an administration of the newly established region to be a soviet to the sources were said to have reported that Deputy Foreign trying to form into an administration of the newly established region to the sources and Republicans selection of Catanzaro (pop. 7). This balances the Soviet nomi-

agreed to receive Mr. Stepakov king,
two weeks ago, after withholding Mr. Kuznetsov returned here The sources said they assumed that formal Soviet agreement on

Mr. Stepakov.

The Russians have pressed for the resumption of ambassadorial relations at least since last September, when Soviet Premier Alexe N. Kosygin met Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in Peking. They regard the naming of amhas as a small but necessary step toward

nation of Vladimir I. Stepakov as Foreign Minister Vasiliy V. Ruzambassador to Peking. The netsov as chief of the Soviet delegation to the border talks in Pearson of the Stepakov as the stepakov as chief of the Soviet delegation to the border talks in Pearson of the stepakov as the stepakov as chief of the Soviet delegation to the border talks in Pearson of the stepakov as the stepakov as chief of the Soviet delegation to the border talks in Pearson of the stepakov as the s named to succeed Pirst Deputy

tober, appear to be stalemated. There was no reliable confirma-Mr. Liu would be a routine mat- tion of Mr. Hyichev's nomination ter, despite the Chinese delay on but the naming of a new delegation chief would demonstrate Soviet

The two countries have had no determination to press ahead with could only embitter the already ambassadors in each other's the talks as a path toward normal highly-charged political atmosphere and make his task more diffusione been represented by charges old Soviet silence in the propaganda war between Peking and Mr. Andreotti, who received his

Lin Was Criticized

Some sources speak of him as having been purged then and re-stored in the recent rehabilitation of pragmatic civil servants often identified with Chou En-lai. He munists, who hold the second larg- A Pacemaker is designed appeared in public in his official est number of parliamentary seats maintain the heart best of pat capacity as recently as May, how- after the Christian Democrats. ever, while other deputy foreign ministers have not been board of since 1965 and 1966.

Mr. Stepakev was chairman of league is Edward Burling of the Washington law firm of Covington and Burling. Mr. Burling, a Republican, said that "something reason-yesterday that the United States persons in time of war. They said last April, when he was demoted, ably drastic" must be done "right has a legal responsibility for the here and now or we're not going kind of breatment given civilian out of Indochina in the lifetime of prisoners it turns over to the South flows from a reasonable interruptia.

> civilians, apprehended by Amer-civilians, apprehended by Amer-civilians, apprehended by Amer-career as a propagandist and seamen's strike in the spring of ideologist. He was editor in chief 1966 had precipitated a national Another 1949 Geneva Convention provision, dealing with prisoners of Investia years ago and later of provision, dealing with prisoners of war, specifically gives the country that takes a prisoner residual responsibility for his humane treatment if it transfers him to the authority of another country. In the spring of Investia years ago and later of 1966 had precipitated a national economic emergency, with a severe run on the pound, a wage-price prop. He wrote an anti-Chinese freeze and a ciampdown on constant if it transfers him to the authority of another country.
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> In the spring of 1966 had precipitated a national economic emergency, with a severe run on the pound, a wage-price freeze and a ciampdown on constant if it transfers him to the authority of another country. January, 1964.

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Corsair as Choice

the Italian Fiat G-91Y, Sweden's

For New Fighter

Young African Carried Bodily From Youth Peace Assembly

the World Youth Assembly's Peace of them, Commission today

authority of another country.

development, education and envi-ronment continued, the well-or-ganized Communists and their followers again controlled the peace Western participants dropped

for ten minutes to give the floor to South Korean Myung Soo Kwak, but the Korean was drowned out An announcement following to— was no reason for prices to rise un-

Fawaz then called for a vote, which before the end of this year.

Toubs, representing the Angolan choice nan caused a wave of the seriously afthe investigating officer tomorrow. National Liberation Front, shouted his protest. As the delegates resion of a grand jury proceeding is sumed their catcalls and table. July 23 at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Touba, representing the angular leism in parliament, the plane being also expected to be seriously at the most expensive of the steel industry has models that had been under conpounding, the chairman repeatedly sideration. The government has exampled days. But ingredients needed for the investigation of a grand jury proceeding is sumed their catcalls and table. The government has exampled days. But ingredients needed for the investigation of the steel industry has successful to the steel industry has succes told Mr. Touba, shouting protests some for the new planes across the room to sit down.

Regional Alliances a Sore Point

Inter-Party Feuds Threaten Andreotti's Cabinet Efforts

ROME, July 15 (Reuters)—A left alliance, have been unusual fresh outbreak of inter-party feud-muted in their criticisms of ying today threatened the prospects Andreoth's efforts so far. A Society of the prospects of the prospec of Christian Democrat Premier ist party source said the Com designate Giulio Andreotti form- pists feared that the alternative

the four center-left parties he is trying to bring back into condition day the Communists wished to lamehed a strong attack on the last-wing democratic for trying to bring back into coalition, Socialists, reviving a controversy which was a major cause of the sudden resignation of Premier Mariano Rumor nine days ago. Though prespective governmen

partners, the Socialists were criticized on the issue of relations with the opposition Communist party, largest in Western Europe. The Social Democrat party executive approved a communique accusing the Secialists of adopting

a policy in conflict with center left principles by reasserting the right to form alliances with the Communists in regional govern-"In a democratic system which

"In a democratic system where of a rival city as the new region the regions, no coalition govern-capital. One man was killed in the regions, no coalition govern-ment can hold up if its com-ponent political forces choose dif-for the second straight day in ferent alliances at local level and port city on the toe of Italy's end by taking sides with the opposition forces," the communique turned to violence, said.

31st since the fall of Fascism in square who tried to organize 1943, lasted only 100 days. It march combined the same four parties. Much Christian Democrats, Socialists, by a general strike to protest

record for length of cabinet service, was cautious about his agreement without rejecting him June 29 and is reported to be ill prospects after talks with the headquarters of the local Corporation outright for more than two months. The talks, which began last Occurrence and the fact that Communist and Socialist parties to proceed the social structure of the fact that Communist and Socialist parties to proceed the fact that Communist and Socialist parties to proceed the fact that Communist and Socialist parties to proceed the fact that Communist and Socialist parties to proceed the fact that Communist and Socialist parties to proceed the fact that Communist and Socialist parties to proceed the fact that Communist and Socialist parties to proceed the fact that Communist and Socialist parties to proceed the fact that Communist and Socialist parties to proceed the fact that Communist and Socialist parties to proceed the fact that Communist and Socialist parties to proceed the fact that Communist and Socialist parties to proceed the fact that Communist and Socialist parties to proceed the fact that Communist and Socialist parties the fact that Communist and Social states are considered to the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact that Communist and Social states are considered to the fact that Communist and Social states are considered to the fact that Communist and Social states are considered to the fact that Communist and Social states are considered to the fact that Communist are considered to the fact th said it was too early to draw the fact that Communist an conclusions after only one day of work.

But political sources said that fresh inter-party recriminations

government-forming mandate from President Ginseppe Suragat last Saturday, is now not expected to All that is known about Mr. Liu report back to the president behere is that he was criticized as fore this weekend. He has said he deputy foreign minister during the will need to have further meet-cultural Revolution in China.

> Today he met leaders of the op- was not identified, was expe position parties, including the Com- to leave the hospital in a we munists, who hold the second larg-

Strike Closes

(Continued from Page 1)

It was widely recalled that the

fundamentally stronger today, fol-lowing devaluation of the pound in 1967 and a continuing economic 1968 and a continuing economic 1967 and a continuing economic squeeze. However, singgish production, combined with steep cost inflation, is causing concern, and the balance of payments is not as favorable as it has been.

The 1966 seamen's strike also provided the last occasion for the provided the provided the last occasion for the provided the pr proclamation of a national emergency. Emergency orders can provide for use of troops on the docks, the distribution of fuel and

Public Inconvenience One of the first instances of a development company for public inconvenience from the strike for the MRCA project, said to One of the first instances of came at Southampton when 2,800 that the prototype stage of 0 fighter as a choice for a new their luggare ashore. About 600 combat aircraft to modernize the bags of mail and 22 passengers'

and the clearing of ports.

instructed the Military Department Estimates of potential damage to (ministry) to submit alternative industry poured out of boardrooms alist China and South Korea.

Commission chairman Najia proposals from four other models and trade associations all evening. Pawaz, a Palestinian refugee, tried Sanb-105, the Skyhawk A-4 of the of all food should be adequate to

alleged massacre at My Lai has ticipants should be heard Mr. ment to present its new proposals warned of "precentionary price rawaz then called for a vote, which denied Mr. Kwak the right to Corsair model following the advice settled very quickly.

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would show "more consistent more initiative and filore course

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Thousands Riot For the 2d Day Reggio Calabri

REGGIO CALABRIA TIALY made charges today into crowds who were hurling roc and the demonstrations-

Police fired round after of tear gas into a crowd of se Mr. Rumor's cabinet, Italy's at thousand in the city's

Much of the city was paral

At one point mobs storme cialist members of the Re-Assembly were attending a

ing in Catanzaro.

Doctors Implant Nuclear-Powere Heart Device

LONDON, July 15 (AP). Pacemaker powered by a nu hattery in a 56-year-old wome

The hospital said the opera

after the Christian Democrats.

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The nuclear-powered Pacamer good for at least ten years.

Nuclear Pacamer powers. Nuclear Pacemakers have be developed in the United St and France, but British sou said the device, developed by i out of Indochina in the lifetime of prisoners it turns over to the South anyone in this room."

Vietnamese government.

Stanley Sands, president of Stanley Meats in Lincoln, Neb., ficials, that the U.S. has a legal declared that "business wants to obligation to try to correct intended the point of the convention as a whole. This means, according to the officials made the point that the U.S. has a legal declared that "business wants to obligation to try to correct intended the point that the U.S. feels a broad moral gress now scheduled for March, and government bonds few millimeters long. Heat it the plutonium is used to generate that the U.S. feels a broad moral gress now scheduled for March, and government bonds few millimeters long. Heat it the plutonium is used to generate electricity.

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ROME, July 15 (AP).--An

sircraft) would be Europe's internationally developed plane, being built by Britain & Germany and Italy as part in a multi-billion-dollar vari food, increased use of transporta-tion irucks, trains and waterways involving construction of 1 P totypes.

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While discussion on international

group,

But the officials said yesterday plans to break away from the dekong Delta.

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Would be labelled extreme right—

Instead, the seven-man collective government, the Federal Council on Friday as scheduled.

Cunard said the liner would sail instructed the Military Department.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 15 (AP).— by hoots, jeers and table pounding
The U.S. Army announced today whenever he tried to talk.

Eventually. Mr. Fawaz yielded, into murder charges against Capt.

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P). If the ban on proxy voting, to adopted 71 to 54, is kept in the by bill, it would mean a major bid change in the way the House operates. Members would be forced to

go to committee meetings to debate issues and vote in person ilic rather than giving another member authority to cast their votes. The House now has no rule on proxies. Each committee makes its nit own. Some permit unlimited use.

115 Chairman Carl Perkins, D. Ky n- of the House Education and La-bor Committee has had, since the nt opening of this Congress in ed January, 1969, authority to cast de the vote of the absent New York he Democrat Rep. Adam Clayton ng Powell as Rep. Perkins thinks Mr. of Powell would want it cast.

It is common practice in many committees for a bare majority to by be present but for all members to in be recorded, as members on opposed ing sides show up with a pocket-ful of proxy slips.

The bill as reported would have he banned permanent proxy authority, ee but would have permitted proxy voting on a specified bill.

Total Ban

Rep. Fred Schwengel, R., Iowa proposed the total ban on proxies He noted that proxy voting is for-bidden on the House floor and that members should vote in per-son in committee where the basic

Republicans generally voted to end proxy voting. Many Democrats, including those with high ab-sentee records, voted for proxies. The attempt to open up com-mittee meetings brought the committee chairmen out roaring that it would slow down disrupt and otherwise interfere with their efforts to write legislation.

The proposal by Democratic Rep. William D. Hathaway, of Rep. William D. Hathaway, of Maine, would have required that all committee and subcommittee and subcommittee

them. But a committee could adopt penalties already on the books and caused \$21.8 million in property a rule at the beginning of each regulate the explosives industry. Congress that its voting sessions be In addition, Assistant Attorney Assistant Treasury Secretary for closed.

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On Mercury-Polluted Waters

By Victor Cohn

yesterday threatened quick court tinning." The Kaiser plant at

action against mercury polluters— Gracercy alone was putting 33.2

including some industrial giants—pounds of mercury a day into the "if corrective measures are not Mississippi river. Kaiser and other taken swiftly on local levels."

Louisiana plants, it was reported,

He ordered both the Federal now are seeking to cut their dis-

(which he will lose to a new en- In Alabama, however, the state vironmental agency in the fall) and Water Improvement Commission

the U.S. Geological Survey (which asked for a "reasonable" federal

ports of mercury pollution con- out in industrial sewage.

he will keep) to seek out polluters, guideline on mercury release—pre-He also wired 17 state governors sumably meaning one that would

tinued, and Sen. Philip A. Hart, In Mobile, four commercial fish-

Mr. Hickel did not name specific Shamrock was named in two similar

poisonous element into rivers or mended that a ban in effect on campus hangers-on.

Federal Agency Discloses

Car Pollution Doubles Permissible Level

as meeting government standards as planned, the 1972 cars will be ceeding 100 percent—23 grams actually are failing them distance the first to meet the goals set for under the existing system, 4.7 un-

tional Air Pollution Control Ad- 1970 vehicles theoretically must be Nader's task force on air pol-

The explanation lies in the dif-ference between the new and existing testing procedures. The accomplished these reductions, as Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D.

systems that cost new-car buyers quirement, and in carbon monox-counsel in the Department of \$50 each and that have drawn ide 50 percent or nine percent. Health, Education and Welfare

bitter criticism from Capitol Hill age points less. was and consumer advocates. The differences were more ed.

the 1970 models.

industries. But these 12 firms, it suits in Birmingham last week.
was learned, have been among the Vermont State Health Commis-

lakes as part of chemical process- sale of fish from Lake Champlain

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La.); Monochem Inc. (subsidiary

By Morton Mintz

yesterday that cars now certified

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and consumer advocates.

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Water Quality Administration charges to sero.



Black Panther leader David Hilliard, who retorted to FBI report.

Calling Hoover 'Homicidal'

Panther Chief Blasts FBI Report

damage

gene T. Rossides said the figures,

termine who was responsible.

der the new standards.

was that new legislation is requir-

Richard Nixon," Mr. Hilliard said,

said it was even more important that members should vote in perthat members should vote in person in committee where the basic legislative work is done. Democratic Per Serve Cibbers. The state of the state of

legislative work is done. Democratic that Black Panthers can be blamed argued for the limited proxy vote provided by the bill, so that membors when the committee voted could cast the flower and maniac the committee voted could cast the war and maniac the committee voted could cast the flower and maniac the committee voted could cast the flower and maniac the committee voted could cast the flower and maniac the committee voted could cast the flower and maniac the committee voted could cast the flower and maniac the committee voted could cast the flower and maniac the committee voted could cast the flower and maniac the committee voted could cast the flower and maniac the committee voted could cast the flower and maniac the flower and flowe of making threats against the about "academic freedom, President in a park speech Nov. 15. Mr. Morse met vester

> Demonstration at New Haven . House Studies Two New Laws NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 15 afterward, "I did not feel Ichord's (AP).—Sympathizers demonstrated attitude was in any way a witch-untside the court as testimony be-

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The m favor of the measures, said the The defendant, Lonnie McLucas,

the party.

The demonstrators—mostly white -gathered across the street from Assistant Treasury Secretary for the courtroom building today. As the trial opened, state police-

man George J. Heg, told the jury its glass doors and breaking nearby of nine whites and three blacks that windows. There were no injuries. which were compiled from police of nine whites and three blacks that among the articles turned over to sent a tremendous increase over the number of such acts five years found were "wire that was found the victim's neck," adhesive tape from both wrists and fibers The assistant secretary said that resembling clothesime from the Moloto: cocktails are "chosen victim's neck. three-to-one over explosives" but

WASHINGTON, July 15 (WP) — list represents "about what we have that explosives present a greater that explosives present a greater lackley was brought to New Haven hazard to the public and induce from New York City, tortured in "greater terror and consternation an effort to make him confess he among our people..."
He urged that controls over was an informer, and was bound and taken to Middlefield to be availability of explosives be tight shot. The Panther party has main-

Mr. Rossides said that in 64 pertained that Rackley was a member cent of the reported cases the in-in good standing. Some Panther vestigators were not able to de-spokesmen have charged that Rackley was killed by "police He said that of the remaining 36 percent, 56 percent were attribut-

able to campus disturbances, 19 urging strong action, as new re- let some mercury continue to trickle percent to "black extremists" and 14 A Mailers' Strike percent to "white extremists." In tinued, and Sen. Philip A. Hart, In Mobile, four commercial fish-addition, another 8 percent were D., Mich., announced Senate energy and Stauffer for \$50 million for a sarson for insurance. 2 percent May Shut Down July 29 and 30 to probe "this allegedly damaging the livelihood of to labor disputes and 1 percent to widespread threat." N.Y. Times, News

Mr. Rossides said the extremists NEW YORK, July 15 (NYT).included both those on the left and New York Mailers' Union No. announced yesterday that its 500 those on the right and that campus main ones who have dumped the sioner Dr. Robert Aiken recom-unrest included the activities of strike that paper at 12:01 a.m. lakes as part of chemical processing:

Allied Chemical (Buffalo, N.Y.); He advised that no fish taken from blame for the threats and who passe.

Though the figures were not Friday because their contract broken down to show who was to negotiations had reached an impasse.

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Sistant secretary said that "the filling been negotiating with the gures do graphically reveal that mailers, said it would suspend to the state of girls and support the state of girls and suppo south): Dow Chemical (in Ontario cluded Alabama; Delaware, Georgia, and Plaquemine, I.a.): GAF Corp. Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Masanarchy by bombing have reached (New Jersey); B. F. Goodrich sachusetts, Michigan, North Caromenacing proportions in our counpublication if the mailers struck the News. It said the economic

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The survey, conducted by the to both papers.

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An FWQA spokesman said this cury pollution. of Uniroyal, Geismar, La.); Olin found in two other states—Cali-Service, showed that from January. Corp. and Stauffer Chemical (both fornia and Minnesota—unlisted by 1969, to April, 1970, there were 3,355 Kheel, chief mediator in the dis-

tie the papers as they come off the conveyors leading from the presses. This operation is preliminary to delivery of the copies to

Similar negotiations with the mailers have been under way at NAPCA Commissioner John T. startling in terms of the the New York Post and the Long Middleton announced at a press actual quantities emitted. For Island Press Management spokes the New York Post and the Long WASHINGTON, July 15 (WP). conference that the agency is hydrocarbons 22 grams per mile men at those two dailies said they Federal investigators, using formally proposing that the new were measured under the present had not yet decided whether they sophisticated new techniques to test procedures take effect start-system, as compared with 4.6 un- would also shut down if the News measure automotive pollution, said ing with the 1972 model cars.

der the new. For carbon monoxide were struck.

yesterday that cars now certified if the procedures are adopted there was again a difference ex-

Abrams Quits Hospital SAIGON, July 15 (UPI).--Gen Creighton W. Abrams, commander Under current regulations, the Rep. Paul Rogers, D., Fla., Ralph of U.S. forces in South Vietnam was released from hospital in ministration, the cars are emitting equipped to reduce hydrocarbons lution and others have urged a new Japan today after an operation for twice as much carbon monoxide 80 percent and carbon monoxide 69 system under which compliance removal of his gail bladder July 3. and hydrocarbons as they are percent, as compared with emistant desired by the sum of th

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House Group Asks Data on **Guest Orators**

Security Unit Wants To Know Size of Fee By Peter Milius

WASHINGTON, July 15 (WP). The House Internal Security Committee has sent letters to 179 colleges and universities, asking hem to list all their guest speakers for the last two years, how much the speakers were paid and by whom.

The letters, which were sent out several weeks ago, were brought to ight yesterday by Rep. Louis Stokes, D., Ohio, who called them "& direct encroachment on academic freedom,"

A committee spokesman said they were just the reverse; that the whole exercise was voluntary and the letters had been phrased deliberately to avoid "an investigative aura or demand."

The letters were intended, the spokesman said, to find out whether "speaking is a source of finance' for groups the committee has been investigating. Among the groups, he said, are the Black Panthers, Students for a Democratic Society and the New Mobilization Com-mittee to End the War in Vietnam Letters were sent to three schools

in each of the 50 states, "plus any where we read newspaper articles of revolutionary speakers." he said

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D., Mo., the committee chairman, and said

Against Growing Bomb Wave gan yesterday in the trial of one of the eight Black Panthers charged with killing another party all honoraria in excess of \$600.

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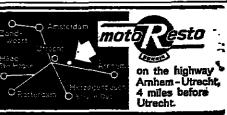
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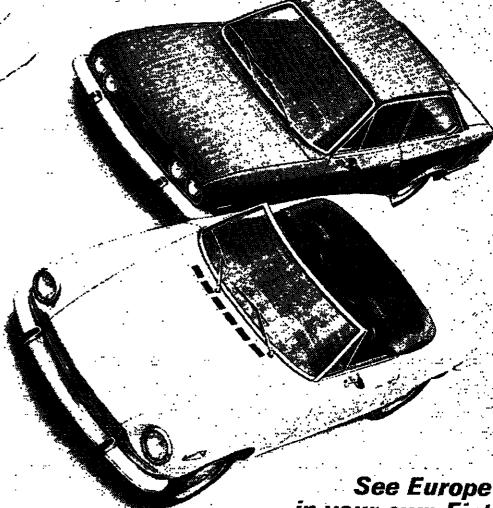
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Douglas-Home, Schumann Discuss A-Arms

By James Goldsborough tries is a long-term possibility that Indochinese war.

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situation, Mr. Schumann said there and been no disagreement. French diplomatic sources sam the the matter, and Mr. For positions were close on both the not respond negatively.

They said both sides expressed hope that United Nations nego- line, excluding a pooling of the working session of negotiations tiator Gunnar Jarring will be able two nuclear forces until such Tuesday in Brussels.

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most interest. Since the Conservatives' election victory last month. farthest diplomatic sources would the British have hinted at it go following today's talks between several times, and have been an-

> tic Treaty Organization. The French, however, have been intrigued by the British interest in the matter, and Mr. Pompidou did

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to resume his peacemaking efforts, time as the two countries have

Diplomatic sources here have said that any common nuclear will eventually call for detailed. The brief discussion of bilateral policy would be linked both to nuclear cooperation stirred the success of British entry into the Common Market and to U.S. troop commitments to NATO

The main difficulty is Britain's

The two ministers touched only briefly today on the Common

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Supply to S. Africa May Be Renewed

British government is expected to yesterday at Scripps Memorial Hos-announce next week that it has pital after a long illness. decided to relax the ban on supply- Mr. Foster, born in New Jersey, ing arms to South Africs, well- started his career as an opera-

and NATO."

The Prench have indicated clearly that they would not be interested on those terms.

In Parliament yestermay opposite in 1931, write appearing in and the Prench have indicated attacked the ruling Conservatives caught the eye of director Mervyn for their moves toward reversing Leroy, who convisited him to try interested on those terms.

Mr. Debré has taken a harder Market, leaving that for the first of Lords by Lord Caradon, former after that. He started in such line, excluding a pooling of the working session of negotiations British Ambassador to the United films as "Guadaloxnal Diary," "The line of the board of Rudor Consolidated UN resolutions on weapons superior "Monthage Territory," "I, the line of the board of Rudor Consolidated UN resolutions on weapons superior "Monthage Territory," "I, the line of the church, and the line of the church of

Overseas Policy Committee yestered rugged, fist-swinging parts, day and the arms question was believed to have been a major topic. It was reported that Sir Alec

efforts to persuade them that stills sales to South Africa were in line with British defense needs, to help protect vital shipping lanes around from southern France July 9 in

Conservatives could then argue that the weapons could not possibly be used to quell a revolt against the which he starred and toured extends of the paper said My Brocket against the benefits of the paper said My Brocket against the benefits of the paper said My Brocket against the benefits of the paper said My Brocket against the benefits of the paper said My Brocket against the benefits of the paper said My Brocket against the benefits of the paper said My Brocket against the benefits of the paper said My Brocket against the benefits of the paper said My Brocket against the benefits of the said against the said only be used as defense against external aggression.

Opponents of arms sales argue they will be regarded as symbolic of Britain's determination to place itself on the side of white militancy in any global division over race

Lord Caradon yesterday declared it was a pity the new government should let it be known "that it could not wait to consult, accom-modate and sustain the white racialist government of South Africa," representing the "most cruel of racial oppressions in the world."
"If this country of all countries can turn around and go backwards NICE, July 15 (AP).—Brush fires camping sites had to be evacuated, in the direction of racial intoler-pushed by a fierce wind swept while firemen were concentrating ance and racial injustice this would through the timler-dry hills behind on saving at least four villages in

Red Border Guards Seize 2 GIs in Berlin

Clothes were captured by East down the wooded slopes behind German border grands today when resorts such as St. Tropes. RENOIR to PICASSO

third soldier reported the incident to them. A U.S. Army spokesman said he knew only of the report hour was ominausly close to the and was trying to find out what village of Plan-de-la-Teur, near happened.

Carrington in Bonn BONN, July 15 (AP) -British

Defense Secretary Lord Carrington arrived in Bonn today for a threeday visit to West Germany and immediately started talks with Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt. Lord Carrington will spend a day in Bonn and then visit British troops stationed here.

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Is Expected | Preston Foster Dies at 69; On Arms Ban Was Star of Films and TV

LA JOLLA, Calif., July 15 (AP). -Preston Poster, 69, who played both heroes and villains over more than two decedes in movies, then LONDON, July 15 (AP). - The became a star of television, died

Douglas-Home and French Foreign
Minister Maurice Schumann.

It was the first bilateral meeting hetween the two foreign-policy leaders since the British election, leaders since the British election, Following the talks, which were dominated by the Middle East of the North Atlan.

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A passionate appeal in the House was a hit, and he was in demand

to 88.

Prime Minister Edward Heath Called a meeting of his Defense and the Stars." Often, Mr. Foster play-

Luis Mariano

Sir Alec's argument convinced nany observers that purely naval hardware will be provided. The

and publisher of Dance magazine. be began working as a foreign cordied Monday after a long illness respondent, mainly in the Belkan of desecrating and secularizing for the mainly in the Belkan of desecrating and secularizing for the mainly in the Belkan of desecrating and secularizing for the mainly in the Belkan of desecrating and secularizing for the mainly in the Belkan of desecrating and secularizing for the mainly in the Belkan of desecrating and secularizing for the mainly in the Belkan of desecrating and secularizing for the mainly in the Belkan of desecrating and secularizing for the mainly in the Belkan of desecrating and secularizing for the mainly in the Belkan of desecrating and secularizing for the mainly in the Belkan of desecrating and secularizing for the mainly in the Belkan of desecrating and secularizing for the mainly in the Belkan of desecrating and secularizing for the mainly in the Belkan of the mainly in the Belkan o

Preston Foster at the start of his career.

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ago, preferring to live free in the and those who approve the chi virgin woods near Boracko Like as finally being made; was reported that arms being given difficulties by Commonwealth countries in his riano, 49, Spanish-born star of Vienna, Paris and Rome and won dream of the rising of a nefforts to persuade them that arms French operate for the last 25 recognition for his portraits and church; "Those who find that the image of the rising o a hermit, died in a hospital here

Hermann Procest

white minority regime, but could tensively in Latin America and today, the paper said. Mr. Proebst white minority regime, but could tensively in Latin America and had been editor in chief of the only be used as defense against the Far East. nationally circulated independent stitute the church according to paper since 1960. He joined it as primitive shape, disputing Rudolph Orthwine editor in charge of internal politics legitimacy of its logical histor NEW YORK, July 15 (AP).— in 1949. In 1936 Mr. Process lost development, and those p Rudolph Orthwine, 76, a founder his job with the Berlin radio station instead would like to force its of the American Ballet Theater for political reasons, and in 1938 velopment into the profane for

Brush Fires Destroy Villas Behind the French Riviera

merican soldiers in civilian to halt the blazes before they swept their water tanks.

A third GI managed to run Nice, and a restaurant had to be away, police added. They said the evacuated. Another blaze, pushed by the

mistral wind gusting to 60 miles per Sainte-Maxime, and already had burnt a number of villas, Smoke from another brush fire dayloud the sky in Marsellies.

but believed it might be fewer

than ten.

Bomb Damages Belfast Firm

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 15 (Renters).—An explosion badly damaged a clothing company and rocked a neighboring cinema in Belfast's Protestant Shankill Road early today.

gelignite appeared to have been used. No one was hurt. Two men have been charged in

connection with another explosion in a hotel here on Monday night. Police here have also detained a man in connection with the recent United Nations Human Rights Com- of capital investment writeoffs discovery of a big arms cache in mission said-today it has begun business. London, believed to have been in investigating alleged violations of tended for Northern Ireland: human rights in South Africa.

SHOPPING be the greatest betrayal of all," he the French Riviera today, ravage the path of the flames. Heroic ing more than 2,000 acres, destroy efforts stopped one blaze just short ing several villas and threatening of a dump of ten tons of amnuni-

Firemen sided by Canadair seaplanes dumping tons of water were battling at least five separate blazes ardons for the Canadair aircraft, serves to demolish rather than or BERLIN, July 15 (AP) ... Two but feared they would not be able which skim the surface to fill up struct,

Cited in Toronto Crash Fatal to 109

OTTAWA July 15 (UPD.—The Department of Transport said last night that a device that acts as a brake on the wings was applied too early on the Air Canada DC-8 that Officials could not immediately crashed in Teronto July 5, killing say how many homes had burned all 109 persons aboard.

Transport Minister Don Jamie Co the taland of Corsica, more ground spoilers, were deployed inflation 10 percent tax surcharg brush fires raged, and several briefly while the plane was still became law today when a specil between 40 and 60 feet above session of the Bundesrat voted if son said the air brakes, called

ground, causing it to crash onto the runway. and the plane plunged into a field, it earlier than 1973.

"While the investigation has not been completed." July Jamieson asked that economically asid, preliminary information from pressed areas near the border with the complete of Shankill Road early today.

Folice who raced to the scene dicates that during the approach shortly after midnight said it was to land the approved procedure a deliberate attempt at arson, and for the ground spoilers was not said that advancing the resisted that the first that the procedure are resisted to the resisted that the r followed."

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Pope Admits Vatican II Fe Catholic Rifts

But Calls Council's Findings Constructing

VATICAN CITY, July 15 (8) ters). Pope Paul said today is Vatican Council II had not provi ed the desired tranquillity in me sectors of the Roman Cathe Church, but had given rise into to problems and disturbances. However, he added, these we "certainly not in valu for a he church and in individual bout Speaking at his last general dience in St. Peter's Basilica b leaving for his summer reside at Castelgandolfo tomorrow, the year-old pontiff said the pres time was one of trial.

He called on Catholics to a triple faith to the vat

is characterized by agitations, Hazar Drijaca,

KONJIC, Yugoslavia, July 15

(AP).—Lazar Drijaca, 88, a p. inter
who went into seclusion 13 years
who went into seclusion 25 years
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tions are too numerous and rapid and almost subversive to

tradition and identity of the MUNIOH, July 15 (Reuters) - thentic church, and those who "Those who would like to rea

Tempest. Transition "The present time is one tempest and transition.
"The council has not given

for now, in many sectors, the desired tranquillity, but rather that aroused disturbances and me

But the pope called on Cathers to get to know the council's deal sions better. "Some people, who prefer di

and precipitous and subven change, dere to insinuate that council is now out of date,"

"Instead, he who wants to

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Tax Surcharge Becomes Law in West Germany

BONN, July 15 (AP), - The its adoption Representatives of Bayaria

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said that advancing the rep ment deadline ahead of March 1973, might defeat the purpos the program. He added that depressed areas are alread?

The Bavarians have five of 41 votes in the Bundesrat, or up house. The Bundestay, the lo house, approved the measure

Thomas Hart Bento Is Better After Attack OAK BLUFFS, Mass, July (AP) .- Thomas Hart Benton, artist, suffered a heart attack but is now recovering at Marth Vineyard hospital, his wife said last night.

The attack was the si-year-artist's second but it was "not serious as the one before in 18 his wife said. She described condition now as "very good."

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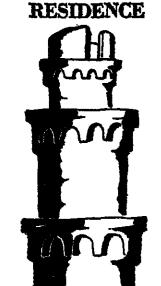
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la attacks and kept up its said. battering of Egypt's Suez. There was no indication whether

lanes returned safely from strikes, a military spokes-

heir third raid into Jordan days, Israeli jets for an 'attacked terrorist objectives ordanian military positions are engaged in actively aidrrorists and enabling them y out their activities against 2 settlements," the spokes-

jets' targets lay beneath and Gilead Hills opposite Israel's Valley, where the frontier ients of Yardena and Bet came under mortar fire from again last night.

brynin Sees gers to Push curity Pact

SHINGTON, July 15 (WP). et Ambassador Anatoly F.

by the pact's foreign minisifter their recent Budapest ng, a copy of which already een given the American amior in Hungary. A Western is not expected until the > ministers meet in Brussels

e possibility of a reduction. reign forces in Europe and considered an answer to an r NATO ministerial meeting me, which proposed a mutual tion of East-West forces.

3. Jewish Head Lauds xon's Mideast Stand W YORK, July 15 (NYT).— ident Nixon has been praisby the chairman of ference of Presidents of major rican Jewish Organizations for ng "no ground for miscacula-

AVIV, July 15 (UPT).—The hit Egyptian positions that included artillery emplacements in the northern and southern sectors of the Suez zone, the spokesman

the targets of the raids also in-cluded the new Russian-Egyptian surface-to-air missile system on the western edge of the Canal

After morning and afternoon strikes in the northern and southern Canal Zone sectors, Israeli jets returned to attack military targets in the southern sector in the afternoon, a military spokesman said Among the targets were fortifications, bunkers and artillery emplacements, he said.

Meanwhile, Israeli Army patrols killed two Arab guerrilas and captured three others in two separate clashes today, military spokesmen said.

The two guerrillas died and one Esraeli soldier was wounded in a firefight north of the Baniyas River close to the Lebanese frontier in the rugged foothills of Mount Hermon, spokesmen said. In the other clash, the Israelis captured three guerrillas, one of them wounded in a firefight near Rebron on the occupied West Bank, spokesmen said.

et Ambassador Anatoly F.

nin met yesterday with Secof State William P. Rogers
th the Warsaw Pact's cent
European security confertacks and sabotage incidents over Dobrynin, who asked for presented the statement is the past year, the spokesmen said. Sariler a military spokesmen said one Israeli soldier was killed and two more wounded when their vahicle hit a military spokesmen is the presented to presented the statement is vehicle hit a mine near El Arish in the occupied northern Sinai.

39th Session at UN

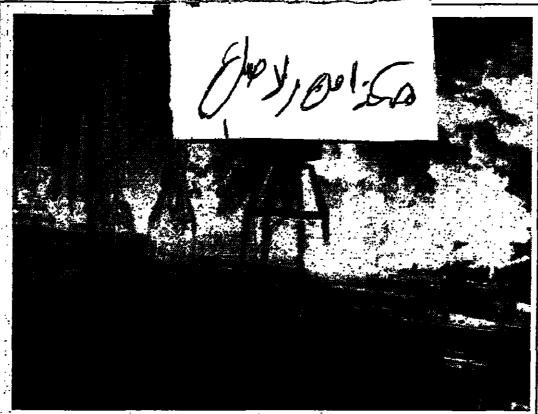
(AP).—The Big Four chief UN 22, 1967, Middle East peace resolution negotiations to be conducted bethough delegates today held their 39th meeting in 15 months on how to sense in using the word "withsettle the Arab-Israeli conflict.

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delegates today held their 39th though the said there is no more sistance of United Nations special sense in using the word "withsettle the Arab-Israeli conflict. A British delegation spokesman said they would meet again Aug. 5 and that their deputies meanwhile secure and recognized spokesman and that their deputies meanwhile would keep trying to finish a memorandum on their progress to date. The meeting lasting 2 1/4 tions in the Knesset (parliament) hours, was in the apartment of raised by his foreign-policy speech

U.K. Fills UN Post

Colin Crowe, now high com- Epan did not mention the Security countries and internal elements, to g "no ground for miscacula missioner to Canada, has been ap-to "a potential aggressor" in pointed Britain's new chief delegate speech and, as expected, he refer-position. at the United Nations Officials, red to it today to quell the critiin his television interview on state for foreign affairs in the Wilson cabinet.



WATERFRONT FIRE—Two warehouses in the harbor at Hamburg, Germany, were destroyed early yesterday by a fire of undetermined origin. No injuries were reported, but firemen had to rescue four warehouse workers from the burning buildings. Four ships unloading cargo in the area were towed to safety by tugboats. A preliminary estimate put the damage caused by the blaze at about \$500,000.

Pressure for Flexibility

The Arab countries and the Sov-

Eban Reiterates Acceptance Of UN's Mideast Resolution

By Stephen Klaidman

JERUSALEM, July 15 (WP).- is inconsequential, since Israel and borders.

borders." Mr. Eban was responding to questhe acting British chief delegate, Monday. The foreign minister ex-iet Union view the resolution, and Ambassador Frederick A. Warner pressed pleasure at the reception especially the withdrawal clause, his remarks received abroad but as a condition for a settlement commented that his countrymen sure put on the Israeli government

were far more critical. LONDON, July 15 (AP).—Sir Observers here noted that Mr. by the United States. European appear more flexible in its public

however, is viewed in some circles rael's Arab adversaries.

Muggers Molest **Broadway Cast** Of 'Borstal Boy'

NEW YORK, July 15 (Reuters) JERUSALEM, July 15 (WP).— as inconsequential, since Israel and —The cast of Brendan Behan's Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban the Arab countries have entirely play "Borstal Boy" on Broadway On Israel-Arab Clash citerated today Israel's acceptance document. As far as Israel is com- John Lindsay over a rash of late company, to finance exports that UNITED NATIONS, July 15 of the UN Security Council's Nov. cerned, the resolution is a basis for night attacks by thieves and in large part turned out to be

> have been attacked in the past few weeks, one of them twice with-

Producer Michael McAloney, an ex-Dubliner who has lived in New York for 20 years, said most of the attacks took place on Righth Avenue, one block west of Broad-

Mr. Eban's speech Monday, in Among those attacked were liam A. Wexler, president of said the assignment of a diplomat cism. He referred to public state- which he proposed informal pre- Niall Toibin, the show's Irish star, ewish group, expressed in a instead of a minister denotes no ments by Israeli officials, including liminary talks with the Arab na- stage manager William Johnson. Acceptance of the resolution, Meir has offered secret talks to Is- and the show's treasurer, Gary position in the cabinet.

Two Ex-Cabinet Ministers Reportedly Indicted in Spain

In the Cortes, or parliament

which has little direct power but

regime, the talk for the last few

days has been that the present

For one thing, indictment of two

posts in the present one. These

include some of the most important

members of the government: Vice

President Luis Carrero Blanco

Planning Minister Laureano Lopes

A group of Falangist deputies has

dready begun to demand the res-

ignations of these men and the ap-

inet. Even more serious, the Su-

By Richard Eder

MADRID. July 15 (NYT).— servative Christian Democratic fac-Spain's Supreme Court has voted tions in the regime—which lost to indict two dismissed cabinet ground in the cabinet shift—have ministers in a financial scandal engaged in a political offensive and has asked parliament to lift against the present administration, the immunity of the head of the with the Matesa affair as their Bank of Spain so that he too may major vehicle. The Falange, a nabe prosecuted, reliable source dis-tional organization nominally headclosed today. ed by Gen. Franco, is the only legal political party in the country.

Observers inside and outside the government agree that the scandal, involving export funds, has grown to a point where it seriously acts as an important sounding threatens the survival of the presboard for political shifts within the

Government spokesmen would not confirm the indictment report cabinet will not be able to survive today, but they did not deny it.

Officials said there can be no comformer ministers for actions taken ment until formal notification of the when they were in the cabinet court's action has been given reflects politically on other mem-Spanish newspaper editors were bers of the old cabinet who hold warned last night not to print news of the indictments pending an official announcement, possibly in the next two or three days.

The two men under indictment for what amounts to negligent Rodo and Foreign Minister Grehandling of public funds are Juan gorio Lopez Bravo. Jose Espinosa San Martin, former Minister of Finance, and Faustine Garcia-Monco, former Minister of Commerce. The head of the offipointment of an entirely new cab cial Bank of Spain is Mariano Navarro Rubio, who also sits in parpreme Court—almost all of whose liament and is thereby immune to 69 judges met in plenary session

yesterday to vote the indictmentsannounced that it will continue connection with the so-called Ma- its investigation, giving impetus to tesa scandal, in which a number of speculation about future indicttheir subordinates have already ments of one or more ministers been indicted. now in office.

\$148 Million Credit

According to a parliamentary investigation, approximately \$140 million in official credits was given to

The net financial loss to the government has been estimated at \$55 million. A parliamentary investigation group charged that the Minis tries of Finance and Commerce and the Bank of Spain were negligent in allowing the credits to be

The political impact of the Matesa case has been growing steadily, way, while the victims were on and the indictment, believed to be the first of such seriousness in the "The mayor has cleaned up 31 years of Generalissimo Francisco Broadway for the tourists, so all Franco's rule, are expected to in-the whores, pimps and riffraff tensify it further. All three men have just moved one block west are associated with the Catholic to Eighth Avenue," Mr. WcAloney lay organization Opus Dei and with a political faction, sometimes known as the Technocrats, in which Opus Dei members are prominent

Although a reshuffling of the White House "deep lessening of regard for the world Prime Minister Golda Meir in her tions, is being promoted as part of who was attacked twice, actor cabinet last fall cost Mr. Espinose ciation" for the President's body. The post previously was filled May 26 speech, accepting the resoa peace offensive here. Attention is Peter Hock, McAloney himself, his and Mr. Garcia-Monco their jobs,
by Lord Caradon, a minister of lutien.

also called to the fact that Mrs. assistant, Miss Margery Tseng, it gave their faction a commanding Since then, Falangist and con-

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Infernal Combustion

Sir Winston Churchill, in what was probably an intended slip of the tongue, once referred in a public speech to the "infernal combustion engine." That device is now under a degree of fire that may afford some consolation to the directors of the Penn-Central Railroad, bankrupted, among other causes, by the competition of the automobile.

The American car, in fact, is attacked on at least two fronts. One is the highway death rate, which has at least impelled a few students-very few-to burn their driving licenses rather than their draft cards. It has also inspired the federal government to a series of safety regulations which may reach a kind of culmination if Douglas Toms, the administration's auto-safety chieftain, has his way in the compulsory introduction of automatically inflatable air bags which, on impact with another vehicle or fixed object, would cushion the passengers against injury.

More fundamental is the drive, now backed by the United Auto Workers themselves, on the automobile's means of propulsion, because of the pollutants it casts into the atmosphere. Much experimentation is under way-with fuels and with engines-to temper the fouling effects of exhausts, while at the same time trying to avoid too much fouling of the engines themselves. Similar experimentation, with electric and steam power, is endeavoring to get to the roots of

It is popular, of course, to blame the auto-

mobile manufacturers for failing to introduce safety factors on their own initiative, and the government for failing to force them to do so. This assumes that the vast expansion in the number of cars on the road is one of the evils of a consumer economy. But this is only partly true. The encouragement given automobile transport came from all segments of the community. The introduction of mass-produced cars was hailed as a triumph of democratic capitalism by making quick transportation available to virtually everyone, and it did effect a revolution in habits and even in morals. But like so many panaceas, including a large number of "Wonder drugs," possible side effects were ignored until experience had made it impossible to do ,so. Then, of course, a clamor arose for dramatic solu-

In the case of the automobile, these solutions must be, and are being, sought. But they are neither easy nor cheap to achieve. Moreover, care must be taken not to lose the good the internal combustion engine has accomplished. It is easy enough, for example, to think nostalgically of some surrey with a fringe on top, clop-clopping down a shaded by-road, and contrast it with the lethal stream of traffic on a freeway. But as a Bermudian once remarked, when a visitor condoled with him on the substitution of the car for the carriage on the island's corallined lanes, the horse economy wasn't all that good. "We needed a lot of them," he said, "and they drew flies."

Mr. Brezhnev's Wrong Guess

the Soviet Communist party Central Committee that "the year 1970 will be memorable for our party and the entire Soviet people because this year there will take place the 24th congress of the Communist party of the Soviet Union." Preparations for the congress, he confidently predicted, "will call forth a new expansion of the political and labor activity of the Communists, of the entire Soviet people." He spoke of the decision to hold the 24th congress this year as an accomplished fact. Then, less than two weeks after Mr. Brezhnev's speech, the announcement came that the 24th congress will not be held until March of next year. Mr. Brezhnev had proved a poor prophet.

It is virtually unprecedented for the No. 1 licly disavowed on a domestic issue, and so quickly. The possibility arises that Mr. Brezhnev presented a proposal to the Central Committee to hold the congress this year, and was defeated. If so, that would explain the rash of rumors that swept Moscow, immediately after the last Central Committee meeting that there would be sweeping changes in the Soviet leadership. and that Mr. Brezhnev himself was on the way out. Since the Communist party first secretary is now scheduled to deliver the main report to the congress next March.

Early this month Leonid I. Brezhnev told those rumors appear exaggerated. Nevertheless, this curious combination of events does not raise Mr. Brezhnev's prestige.

> It is not difficult to discern the troublesome issues on which there are deep splits in the Kremlin, splits that are the most likely explanation for the postponement of the congress. It can be taken for granted that after ruling the Soviet Union for nearly ment from the Hindu epic Bhagasix difficult post-Khrushchev years, there are many tensions in the Politburo and even in the Central Committee. There must be bitter quarrels about personnel changes in the Politburo and the secretarist.

> There are major economic choices to be made as the Soviet leadership is pinched by the inadequacy of its resources in trying to meet all its domestic needs as well as cope with the high cost of its war machine and of its foreign adventures. The continued Mexico about 60 miles northwest insolubility of the problems behind the confrontation with China must provoke deep misgivings and serious difference of opinion, as must questions connected with relations

with the United States. On July 2, Mr. Brezhnev believed these problems were sufficiently under control to hold the party congress this year. It is thought-provoking that some superior power in Moscow has reached and imposed a different conclusion.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

'The Sludge of Unbridled Lies'

On Aug. 25, 1968, a handful of Russians demonstrated for two or three minutes in Red Square against Soviet aggression in Czechoslovakia before being arrested.

Natalia Gorbanevskaya, a young poetess, took part in the manifestation. She later explained in a letter to The New York Times: "We were able, even if briefly, to break through the sludge of unbridled lies and cowardly silence and thereby demonstrate that not all citizens of our country are in agreement with the violence carried out in the name of the Soviet people."

Madame Gorbanevskaya was later released, perhaps because she is the mother of two small children. Even earlier the secret police had attempted to confine her to an insane asylum—an attempt which failed when the examining physicians found her perfectly normal.

But the KGB-the committee on state

security-is persistent. Last December they arrested the poetess again, this time for a demonstration on the 90th anniversary of Stalin's birth. Now, they took no chances. Through the mechanism of a special KGB osychiatric institution, the Serbsky Psychiatric Institute in Moscow, Madame Gorbanevskaya has been subject to court action In absentia, and committed to a "special hospital."

As was feared, the rescue not long ago of the famous biologist Zhores Medvedev from a similar KGB attempt was an exceptional event. The plain truth is that the KGB is prepared to utilize any means to suppress voices of liberal dissent from the general public. "Political insanity" has apparently become so troublesome that a whole network of KGB pseudo-psychiatric facilities has been established to cope with it.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

British Balance of Payments

The most serious, though less dramatic, element of the foreign trade equation is exports, not imports. We have no need to worry about the latter for as long as a deficit in visible trade continues to be covered by the handsome surpluses on "invisible" earnings. Last month probably saw the first slight overall deficit in the current account of the balance of payments for

many months. But as long as the visible trade deficit in future can be held to below £40 million (\$96 million) a month there is no cause of panic, and no excuse for the government retreating any further from its pre-election commitments to growth pollcles. Stagnation will do nothing to help the trade balance. In the long run, low growth will only make industry increasingly import-

-From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

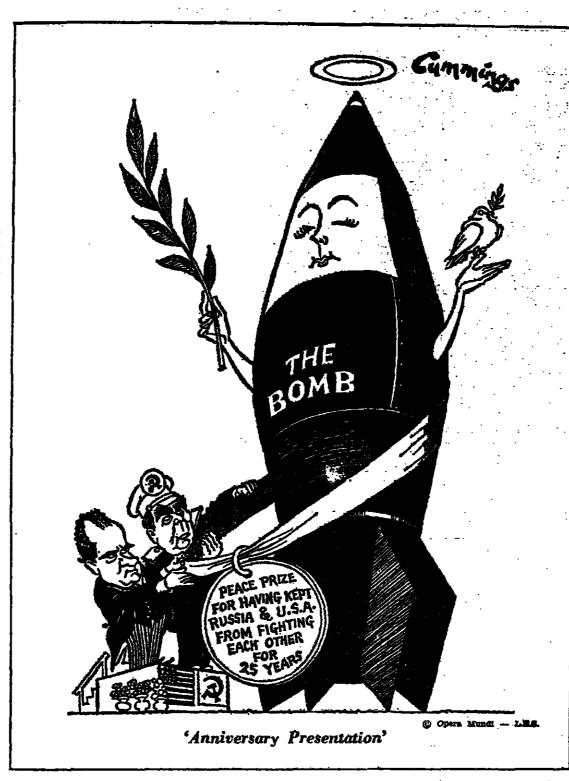
Seventy-Five Years Ago

LA PAZ-The revolution here is entirely success-SOFIA—Intense excitement has been caused here by what will probably prove a successful attempt to assassinate M. Stambuloff, the ex-Bulgarian Premier. Shortly after half-past eight tonight M. Sambuloff left the Union Club to return home. He was attacked by four strange men, two of whom fired revolvers at him point blank, while the other two stabbed him with long daggers. There is very little to bombard the presidential palace. hope of his surviving many hours.

Fifty Years Ago

July 16, 1920

ful. Senor Saavedra has been named provisional chief of the government and is forming is cabinet. Senor Gutierrez, the deposed President, and his ministers have taken refuge in the United States legation. There has been accomplishment that no nuclear very little fighting, the old government taking weapon had been used in anger to flight as soon as the revolutionists began since Hiroshima and Nagasaki back



25 Years After Trinity

By Chalmers M. Roberts

and the Soviet Union reflects their

terms, the resulting nuclear weap-

it is a diplomatic instrument

nuclear power above all else.

WASHINGTON.-J. Robert Op. penheimer thought of a frag-If the radiance of a thousand

were to burst at once into

the sky,
That would be like the splendor of the mighty one... I am become death,

the shatterer of worlds. The day was July 16, 1945, ex-5:29:45 a.m. in southwestern New of Alamogordo. The code name was Trinity. It was the first ex-

plosion of a nuclear bomb The United States had spent \$2 billion to build the bomb, spurred into action by Albert Einstein's letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and by the accompanying fear that Adolf Hitler was working toward the same end. Oppenheimer is dead after falling victim to the hysteria of a later day that somehow he was in league with the Russians. Major General Leslie R. Groves, who managed the Manhattan Project which built the

bomb, died three days ago. That dawn at Alamogordo the sky indeed lit up with the radiance of a thousand suns. The theoretiphysicists were proved right. But the nation and the world were not to know about the bomb until a superfortress named Enola Gay dropped its successor, dubbed Little Boy, on Hiroshima on Aug. 6 and President Truman made the disclosure of what the government had been doing.

News to Potsdam

Truman and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson were then at Potsdam for the conference with Churchill and Josef Winston Stalin. A top secret urgent cable to Stimson guardedly said: "Operated on this morning. Diagnosis not vet complete but results seem satisfactory and already exceed expectations."

Stimson told Churchill that the test "has exceeded our expecta-When the President told Stalin that the United States had just exploded a weapon of unusualdestructive force, Stalin replied: "I am glad to hear it and I hope you make good use of it against the Japanese." Churchill had been in on the secret: Stalin had not been told by his American allies in the

Stalin was not unaware of the Manhattan Project. One of those officially present at Alamogordo that day, watching to see if the calculations were correct. Klaus Fuchs. When he was arrested in February, 1950, Fuchs said that while he had worked at the Los Alamos laboratory, near Alamogordo, on the bomb, "I did what I considered to be the worst I have done, namely to give information about the principle of the design of the plutonium bomb."

The previous September Truman had announced that the Soviet Union had exploded its first nuclear device. The atomic club now had two members. Today the club has five members

and despite the nuclear non-proliferation treaty the club membership is not yet closed. Japan, India, Israel, at least, are potential members and there may be others. Still, as Dean Rusk said when he wound up eight years as Secretary of State, it was indeed an

The primitive A-bomb of 1945, American Cuban missile crisis carried in a propeller-driven plane, showed.

long ago was supplanted by the colossal H-bomb carried first in In peaceful terms, the atom provides a new source of electrical energy but less than its proponents had hoped by now. And the Plowjet bombers and now as well in intercontinental missiles able to fly from the territory of one supershare program has yet to dig its power to the other in some 40 first harbor or produce its first new canal.

What President Kennedy in 1961 Defining the problem is the first. minutes. Indeed, the term "superpower" applied to the United States

called the "nuclear sword of anti-perhaps crucial consideration.

Damocles" still hangs over us all The actions, if not always the "by the slenderest threads, capable words, of the autogratic white turned out to be neither as hope- of being cut off at any moment by rulers make it clear that they cunn or by madness.

quarter century ago. In military The one hopeful note is that Moscow and Washington both know ons have created what Churchill called the "balance of terror" bethis and are, at long last, today in Vienna, trying to find the first tween the two antagonistic superpowers and their allies. Each in ways to curb the nuclear arms race. Who can say what will be written reality is nuclear-musclebound; the weapon is too terrible to use yet on the 50th anniversary of Trinity whether there will be shyone great force, as the 1962 Sovietto write it then?

The Apartheid Policy: Myopia in Utopia

By Jim Hoagland

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Between the two extremes

the largely neglected, and he

more difficult, question of offers

political and social rights to at

and blacks without doing a

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Extremist Views

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as white author Alan Paten

If South Africa's leaders per

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can hardly expect the rest of the world to look realistically at the

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The problem of the 20th century is the problem of the color whites. As a black majority of black continent, they must decided line."-W.E.B. Du Bois, 1900.

STELLENBOSCH, South Africa The coed smoothed her skirt, which hovered a modest inch above the knee, and smiled con-fidently when asked if there was student unrest here.

"No. We know that we cannot afford to be irresponsible. If we want to continue to survive, we must have discipline and authori-

In many ways, the youth of South Africa is moving into tomor-row occupying the positions their parents have staked out for today. Peaceful change may be as efusive for the next generation as it has proven for the one now in power. And, as one of the keenest stal-dents of South African affairs, Prof. Julius Lewin has noted, "There is no revolution around the

"In South Africa today, most people do still behave as if they felt that, with all its weaknesses, the country were a going concern. Only a small minority think otherwise, and even their actions commonly belie their fears."

In short, it appears that for the immediate future, white South Africans will continue to prove that an unjust society can be a workable one. But there is also the long-term chance that this white minority is constructing a grim, self-fulfilling prophecy of a bloody and chaotic black takenver that will devastate this rich country.

Still Time

Neither prospect is as immutable as outsiders often proclaim. Revolt is usually unforeseen. More importantly, there is still time to turn the central proposition around—to make the workable society a just one. But there may not be the creative leadership, and national will, required to bring this about.

White South Africans are among the most judged people in the world. They invite judgment by their hostile insistence to outsiders that they have the answer to the racial problem, and that nobody elst especially America does.

But the judgments, whether from friend or enemy of apartheid, are too often colored by the outsiders' own reason and problems, and too often show too little understanding of the complex South African situs-

white domination and protecting the interests of the 4 million-member white minority group that much to develop the country. They are willing to use efficient, ruthless and degrading methods to accomplish this.

to turning the country over to the

Bottoming Out

WASHINGTON.—President Nixon may be in trouble with blacks. students, blue collar workers, the Near East, the Far East, the House, the Senate, and Chet Huntley, But some semi-good news is coming to the administration on one front. A wide range of signs suggest that the worst is over in the economy. The bad times are bottoming out; and the interesting question now is whether the turn-around can come fast enough to help the

Republicans in the fall elections. The most important signal of what has been happening comes from an esoteric blinker—the bond market. According to a technical lingo that seems to come out of early P.G. Wodehouse, there has been for the past month "a rally

in bonds. What that means is that private investors are coming forward eagerly to buy corporate offerings. The buving surge reflects a confidence that inflation is finally in hand. No one would be purchasing good corporate bonds at 89 percent this k-which is the current yieldif they felt they might be able to get, say 9.5 percent next month.

This confidence that rates are leveling off, and indeed may be coming down, seems to express a basic fact of economic life. The great boom in corporate spending for new plant and equipment is evidently coming to a close. According to the National Industrial Conference Board, the thousand largest corporations cut back spend ing on expansion by 15 percent between the last quarter of 1969 and the first quarter of 1970.

That downward trend seems to be continuing. And if so, the inflationary surge of the past few years is plainly tapering off. For the big spenders of the past few years-the true villain of the most recent inflationary surge-has not been government, or the consumer or even the unions. The big push come from inflation-minded businessmen, doling it out like water for new plant and equipment.

Decline in business spending, to be sure, is going to have adverse effects on production and employment. And in some areas the pinch may be severe. Industries and regions that depend on defense or of depravity and now we are poised space spending are apt to suffer Companies in difficult badly. financial straits are not suddenly going to get better. But two big sources of demand are standing by ready to take up the sleck

By Joseph Kraft Most important of all there is able to savings and loan instituconsumer spending. Since contions. And that should stimul sumers receive about \$800 billion a modest recovery in housing. tions. And that should stimulate a year in income, they are-by farthe biggest component in the total economy. A slight change in their buying habits can have tremendous

Traditionally consumers spend about 94 to 95 percent of disposable income. But recently there has been an increased propensity to save. For reasons not clear to anybody, the amount of disposable income being spent has dropped to 93 percent.

Recently, however, there has been a drop in federal taxes and action to increase social security payments. The guess is that these housing. When the election comes developments will combine with the around, there will probably be slowing of inflation to bring consumers back to the market in their haps at 5.5 percent.

Additionally, there is the matter of housing. High interest payments offered by banks have drained funds away from the savings and loan institutions which finance much of the private housing mar-In consequence, housing has been down, and in states and industries dependent upon housing -for example, humber in Oregonthere has been severe economic difficulty.

But with more investors prepared to buy bonds, interest rates will be declining at least slightly. will make money more easily avail-

-Letters-

Doomward

In a recent issue of the Trib I noticed reports on the violence at the various pop festivals, especially in Atlanta where "residents were stunned by the nude swimming, naked strollers, open fornication, and widespread use of drugs." A headline in the same issue stated that "homosexuality, pot approved by Unitarians."

All this and Black Panthers, Chicago Sevens, the horrible Los Angeles "family," moral decay and the stink of corruption at all levels too. Apparently we have reached the height of prosperity and the depth for a toboggan ride to doom. A

us to decay by ourselves RAYMOND LIPSON. Lugano, Switzerland.

What this means is that the

administration's basic plan for the economy seems to be working. Inflation has been gradually slowed. While unemployment has gone up to nearly 5 percent, the chances are that there will not be a severe recession. And that, of course, is good news for the administration

But not all that good. For even though a severe recession is averted, the recovery looks to be very sluggish. There is only a slight lift-not a robust thrust forwardin sight for consumer spending and considerable unemployment - per-

In these circumstances, the Republicans will be able to claim a performance that licked inflation without recession. But the Democrats will have the high ground. They will be able to point once again to men without jobs in a time of Republican rule.

served, but "at the present time i the history of the world, they For many others, it boils down infinitely more dangerous."

Many white South Africans w undoubtedly find such conclus coming from an outsider pesumptuous. Many of us probabl would, if we were in their place.

Observer's Risk

Generalizations are always way satisfactory, and dangerous. But they do seem to be a little more is tified here in the land of rad stereotyping and next compar mentalization than perhaps other places.

The people are a strange mixtu of paternal generosity and e pathy, smugness and insect This beautiful land is Eden aft the fall, but before the expulsion The overwhelming impression

on this visitor is melancholy, de spite the exuberance of the peop There is in both black and with a Faulknerian sense of despair being saddled with this crush burden in an otherwise Elysian

For all they have done to be personally, and more important to his ideas, the white rulers be been unable to erase these workitten by the country's great author, Alan Paton, and spoken a black character to a white in play "Spendno":

"You are, whether you like it not, your brother's keeper. are bound together, for better for worse,"

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nuclear war is no longer necessary. The Communists will simply allow

Clophion in Italy

The Year of the Kimono

cugenia Sheppard July 15.—The Italian

m openings have been like seeing "Madame
" performed every bave a Japanese kimono closet, hanging there

moir of a trip to the inis is the year, believe lust it off and wear it we. Brush up your o a pompadour, stick a chopsticks through it og with the Romans. Schon the Milan who rates high with

the world's wealthiest takes the road to the r away from the hard, thes she has been makinto a much softer look. hing from a coat to a dress is out like a except for the sleeves, ses on one side. Big hich look like turned nushrooms, are strictly rice paddies, and the picked their way down way at the Grand Hotel mese-type scuffs with 1 soles at least an inch

have to hand it to ichon, though. When des on a look, she goes de way. The fabrics in ection are magnificent a last little detail is out. Leather string a the Oriental tunics ned with tiny balls of t gold or enamel. They unscrewed and stuck inhairdo if chopsticks ivailable.

uble-Faced Fabrics Schon uses double-face for almost all her They're the hardest with, so hard that they ever turn up in ready-clothes, and they're est luxurious to touch.
of the daytime clothes for evening they are heavy double-face satin or mat crepe. Typical Mila Schon this season is a kimono evening coat in two shades of double-face pink satin. The dress uses the pale

pink side of the labric but has an enormous butterfly inlaid on one hip in the deeper tone. Like everyone else in Rome. Mila Schon shows capes. Hers are very slim and close fitting under the rice paddy hats. Her costs cutline the kimono cut with braid or narrow fur bands,

or else zip quietly down one side. The collariess necklines are filled in with little fabric Mile Schon juggles colors with sleeveless tunics over dresses and sleeveless vests with pants

suits. The whole collection is

in percelain blue, purple, white and lots of black She has a new cut for pants. Each leg is a triangle with three raised seams. The result fails gracefully even on figures not made for pants. A real switch from Mila Schon's former hardedge style are her black chiffons, delicately tucked and pleated, one with a black organza ruff of a collar inlaid with black lace.

Ultimate Elegance

Her black double-face satin dinner suits, made with the mat side out, are the ultimate in elegance whether they end in pants or skirts. In her suit just a jacket, bias-cut skirt and white turtleneck shirt—a woman couldn't miss looking elegant

in whatever country.

Famous for beads and sequins, Mila Schon has given them up this time. She prefers Japanes prints either abstracts or a giant Japanese poppy on a black back-

Federico Forquet is like the little girl with the curl, and this was one of the horrid seasons.



attractive, especially the anklelength black coat. For some of his wools, he used ripe, rosy berry shades with boots the same shade. For evening, though, Forquet took off on a real binge of revivals. He revived indiscriminately georgette crepe, taffeta wrist ruffles, little fitted jackets from the new look and hobble skirts from the dark ages.

With the Italian shows almost over, the scores are being added up, and Tiziani, who was actually born in Texas, rates well among the smaller houses. The collection has lots of those realistic coats and dresses that work well for reproduction. Tiziani's new designer is Guy

Donvier, whose clothes so many women liked when he designed for Christian Dior-New York,

Carosa has bad many private customers, including Mrs. George Zauderer and Mrs. Carter Burden, both passing through Rome. Amanda Burden ordered the midi coat with the coq feather collar and Audrey Zauderer picked the same thing in another color, along with black chiffon in pleated tiers and several other costumes. Aman-da Burden chose a pleated white chiffon.

Carosa has Princess Caracciola as owner, but her designer Tariazzi grew up on Seventh Avenue working for Jerry Sil-

spring and Lord and Taylor is

about to open four of her bou-

tiques in their New York, Wash-

ington, Fall Church, Va., and Boston stores. Cartier has or-

dered one of her prettiest

pieces—a gold baby deer powder

box with sapphire-paved paws.

Her jewelry includes lots of

antique-inspired animal rings,

but her most delicate design

comes straight from Florence

where she was born. It's a copy of the old Etruscan nail, touched with navy blue enamel

which she has made into ex-

to the Valentino lewelry line.

which is all enameled in unusual

colors such as beige, brown and

Her customers had better

check with each other before

going to the same party wear-

ing the same dog collar. Two

of them are Sophia Loren and

quisite earrings rings,

lets and cufflinks.

The Accessories: Gladiator Sandals and Dog Collars

By Hebe Dorsey

E. July 15.—The main roblem with long summer was shoes, and the Rowith their flair for footsave already solved it. hops are full of elegant, gladiator-type sandals

ncy leather strips criss-; the leg up to the knee. ne real discovery this is a designer by the of Luciana Vittoriana i, whose cut-out boots come a status symbolare being worn by all plate Consuelo Crespi. of American Vogue in her sister in law, the forincess Luciana Pignatelli Sophia Loren. Jackie also ordered a couple irs through a Roman

oriana's sandals are allnade and far more ate than the crisscross you see in Rome bou-You start by slipping a tongue between your am toes, then fasten a suc--n of five cut-out leather and patterns which climb center up the leg to unhe knee. Each diamond n has its own strap and e and the sandals take two tes to put on. They are wonderfully cool, unlike nen boots that are being .1 in other capitals. are legs look ugly with

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Consuelo Crespi in choker

midi skirts." Vittoriana said. "they need dressing on." Vittoriana started doing those

boots a year ago for Valentino but they didn't catch until this season. Now, to meet the demand she's doing them in a wide variety-in brown, white, black or natural leather. For evening she repeats them in gold leather with pearl tear drops nestled onto each diamond pattern. Relatively new on the fashion

scene, Vittoriana started alone four years ago and to this day employs a total of three artisans. From boots, she's branched to belts which are mostly wide suede cummerbunds with intricate metal work and fringed fastening. Dany Zarem, vicepresident of Bonwit Teller, has bought a large sample selection to show his New York buyers. The other strong status symbol in Rome is a leather dog collar or choker with a gold medal, hand hammered with a zodiac sign dangling from it. Chokers are also important fashion accessories what with necklines following the hemline plunge. That particular choker is designed by Gioconda Cri-

velli, a half-Italian, half-American blonde beauty. Gioconda started designing jewelry as a hobby, for herself. Her father and brother are both painters, her mother is a sculptor so it seemed inevitable that she should end up in the creating world too. So after

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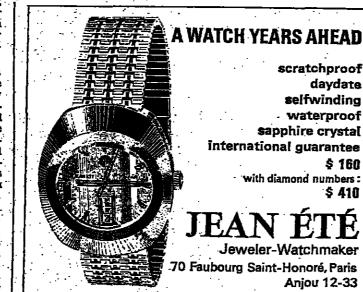
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By Naomi Barry

ROME July 15.—It is a truism that the simplest dishes are often the best, especially those which are nothing but savent combinations of uncooked ingredients. Of course, when no masquerade is possible, the raw materials have to be

The paradox is that only the most expensive restaurants as a rule serve these simple dishes whose basic cost is comparatively negligible. The Grand Hotel in Rome has a splendid restaurant, Le Rallye, which is just as popular with the public as with hotel guests. One of their irresistible

specialities is bressaola. It is an hors-d'œuvre but if you like to eat lightly on a hot day, it is a fine lunch all by itself. In the northern mountain region of Italy, it is the habit to air cure and dry beef. The method is somewhat the same as practiced over the hill to produce the more celebrated viande des Grisons. I find the Italian version superior to the Swiss.

At the Grand, the bressaola is presented in slices so thin that they are almost transparent. Segments of grapefruit are arranged with the meat along with spiky leaves of a tart Roman salad called rucola Over all goes a dressing of oil and lemon and a few grinds of black pepper. The color com-bination—the dark red meat,

the yellow grapefruit and the green rucola—is as pleasing as the contrapuntal harmony of

Another simplicity, which the Grand has wisely not ignored, is the caprese, which consists of slices of sun-ripened tomatoes, chunks of mozarrella cheese, and leaves of fresh sweet basil all moistened with a dressing of oil and lemon and black pepper. There is no better way to enjoy an Italian tomato. Anybody can do it at home, but only the most sophisticated restaurants apparently are that considerate.

Harry's Bar in Venice is as fine an eating place as you can find in Italy. It has atmosphere, tradition, glamor and chefs who are famous for their creamy seafood risotto, grilled scampi and fresh tagliarini. The triumph of the cuisine, however, is a house invention of five years ago which requires no

The filetto carpaccio is nothing but the tenderest sirloin steak, sliced paper thin with a machine and served raw. The surface is streaked with a homemade mayonnaise to which a few drops of this and that have been introduced for added tang. Arrigo Cipriani, owner of Harry's Bar, is reticent about the composition of the mayonnaise although a clever palate

Despite the fact that the carpaccio could be prepared anywhere (it isn't though), an army of gourmets head loyally for Harry's and order it as a favorite meal with a mixed salad of lettuce, fennel, rucola, tomato and shreds of carrot.

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1. Approval of an increase in authorized capital.

That the capital of the Corporation be increased by four million five hundred thousand United States Dollars (US \$4,500,000) so as to raise the said capital from five million five hundred thousand United States Dollars (US \$5,500,000) to ten million United States Dollars (US \$10,000,000) by the states of the state ten million United States Dellars (US \$10.000,000) by the issue of four million five hundred thousand (4.500,000) additional shares of stock of the Corporation of a par value of one United States Dellar (US \$1) per share.

That the board of directors of the Corporation be authorized and instructed to render effective such increase of capital from time to time by issuing the shares of such authorized capital and the delivered and the shares of such authorized capital and

issuing the shares of such authorized capital and to determine the terms and conditions of subscription thereof, subject to renewal of this authorization by a general meeting of shareholders not later than five years from the date of this resolution for any authorized shares which will not have been issued or agreed to be issued by the board of directors before the end of such five-year period. The issue price of such shares shall not be lower than the Net Asset Value of the shares on the Valuation Data next determined after receipt by the Corporation of this subscrip-

after receipt by the Corporation of this subscription and payment therefor.

That each time the board of directors shall so act to render effective the increase of capital as authorized by the foregoing resolutions, Article five of the Articles of Incorporation shall be amended so as to reflect the result of such action, and that the board of directors or a director designated by the board shall state such amendment

2. Approval of amendments of the Articles of Incorporation to conform to the require-ments of the German Foreign Investment

That the Articles of Incorporation be amended: A. By inserting a new Article three bis, to read:
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or otherwise trade in securities which it does not or otherwise trans in secturities what it to all the own, (b) purchase or otherwise acquire any shares or interests in any mutual fund, unit trust or investment company, (c) pledge or otherwise encumber any of the securities or other assets of encumber any of the securities or other assets of the Corporation or transfer or assign any such securities or other assets for the purpose of securing a debt or (d) borrow, or permit any of its subsidiaries to borrow from third parties, other than borrowings which in the aggregate do not exceed ten percent (10%) of the net assets of the Corporation, which borrowings, however, may only be made under exceptional circumstances and for short periods of time."

B. By inserting a fourth paragraph in Articla six, to read:

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C. By substituting for the present Article sixteen a new Article sixteen, to read:
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value as may from time to time be determined by the board of directors. Any such request must be filed by such shareholder in irrevocable written form at the registered office of Excalibur Realisations S.A. in Luxembourg or with any other person or entity appointed by the Corporation as its agent for repurchase of shares, together with delivery of the certificate or certificates for such shares in proper form and accompanied by proper evidence of transfer or assignment.

"In the event that the Corporation or Excalibur Realisations S.A. is unable at any time to repurchase any shares of the Corporation as a consequence of the limitations set forth in paragraph 1 of this Article sixteen, then the Corporation shall be dissolved and the board of directors shall forthwith convene a general meeting of shareholders. Such meeting of shareholders shall determine the balance sheet as a result of which repurchases could no longer be carried out because of the insufficiency of retained profits and non-compulsory reserves, and shall terminations is set all here in the control of the limitations.

result of which repurchases could no longer be carried out because of the insufficiency of retained profits and non-compulsory reserves, and shall appoint liquidators. The dissolution shall have retroactive effect as of the day as on which repurchases could no longer be carried out.

"The effectiveness of the above paragraphs 2 and 3 of this Article sixteen shall be suspended until such date as the public distribution of shares of the capital stock of the Corporation within the Federal Republic of Garmany is first permitted under the provisions of the Federal German Law on the Distribution of Foreign Investment Shares and the Taxation of Income from Foreign Investment Shares (AuslinvestmG) of 28 July 1969. The Corporation or Excalibur Realisations S.A. may, however, at any time purchase shares of the capital stock of the Corporation on a stock exchange on which the shares are listed or on an over-the-counter market on which they are traded, provided that no shares are so purchased at a net price per share higher than the Net Asset Value per share at the time of such purchase, after deduction of a repurchase commission not exceeding one percent (1%) of such Net Asset Value as may from time to time be determined by the board of directors.

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D. By deleting in the third paragraph of Article eighteen, in both instances in which they occur, the words "in the opinion of the board of directors."

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U.S., Britain and France

Tie Up on Channel Tunnel

French banking groups working on raising the money for the \$720 million Channel tunnel project to link Exitain and France have joined forces to work as a unit, the Channel Tunnel Co.

ing that the group today submitted joint proposals to the

British and French governments for the finance and construc-

If the proposals were accepted this year the tunnel might be open in the late 1970's, Mr. d'Erlanger said. Included in the new group are five British merchant banks as well as the Channel Tunnel Co. in which the state-owned

British Railways owns a stake.

In France a number of banks are led by Cle Financière de

Suez, Cie du Nord, Bazque Louis Dreyins and Bazque de Paris et des Pays-Bas, together with the French state railways.

Details about the participation of U.S. investment banks will be announced at a later date.

The proposals cover the basis for linancing the project, studies leading up to a final decision on whether to build the tunnal and arrangements for its construction. Building would

General Dynamics Is Sued;

Item 'Grossly Understated'

By Leonard Sloane

take about five years, Mr. d'Erlanger said.

LONDON, July 15 (UPI) -Rival American, British and

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ST. LOUIS, July 15.-Monsanto \$1.65 if diluted), against \$2.03

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By Robert Walker

SW YORK, July 15 (NYT).—

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But Profits Fall 25%

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DON, June 16 (UPD.—The Mr. Klasen said the credit-easing be credited to tax bills to be paid \$58.96 million from the \$71.01 mill were up 12 percent at \$941.9 million ment is inquiring into sugus that official figures on the flood of foreign currency into Another enti-inflationary mea. This was equal to \$1.69 a share (or million, or \$2.42 a share.

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United California Bank

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Courtaulds Declare 25% Fall in Profits

LONDON, July 15 (Reuters) .-Courtaulds Ltd. profits in the three months that ended June 30 fell 25 percent compared with the same period last year, chairman Lord Kearton told today's annual meet-

He said the group's half-year results will show a roughly propor-tionate decline. Profit figures for

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Analysts Encouraged by Earnings Reports

Wall Street Prices Rise in Slow Trading

NEW YORK, July 15 (NYT).— The day's crop of second-quarter issues with a gain of 3, to 123, Prices on the New York Stock Excarnings reports was weighted to In a press interview, the big change moved back into the win ward the down side but some Wall chemical company's president said ning column today as the market street sources suggested this had earnings for the second quarter advanced on a broad front.

After a slow and mixed start, interests who had been waiting for year's \$2.11 a share and "very prices moved upward until 1 p.m. the bad news to come out. close" to the \$1.93 a share posted eased slightly, and then mounted market indicators at their highest

levels of the day at the close.

Brokers attributed the strength

Studies Penn

Stock Sales WASHINGTON, July 15 (WP) .-

road's stock price fell from a high of 71 3/4 to a recent low of 5 3/8.

Nevertheless, SEC officials, who discussed the new inquiry with great reluctance, said they now have no evidence of illegal security

Under law, company "insiders"officers, directors or investment analysts with a close relationship from buying or selling the firm's states decline and stock. However, they are barred the ninth in the past 11 months. 1.60 in April to 1.58 in May, from altering their holdings as a The Federal Reserve Board said. Inventory reduction is a result of information not available to the general public.
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In addition, "insiders" are reage. This is well below the 173.7 uary, stocks were also reduced, in quired to inform the SEC of any percent of June, 1969, and 3.4 perthat case by \$290 million. The changes of their portfolios.

Insider Sales To determine whether any "insider" sales were not reported to the agency, the SEC will scour all purchases and sales of Penn Cen-

tral stock for an unspecified period preceding the bankruptcy. The survey will apparently be complicated by the fact that Penn Central stock—like that of many major companies—is traded on a of 8.4 million units. large number of exchanges besides

is unclear whether the offending officials would actually be subject ed a recovery from the curtailed to any monetary losses. The full SEC would determine what action—if any—ought to be taken as a result of its findings.

executives is more limited Usually, the commission has gone Per Share A 1.99 1.95 to the courts to obtain an injunc-A-Pigures are given before security tion prohibiting similar illegal "inside" transactions in the future Any alleged violation, however, could theoretically be referred to 18.13 14.18 the Justice Department for crim-

> IMF to Repay Italy WASHINGTON, July 15 (Reuters).—The International Monetary Fund said today it agreed to repay the \$330 million Italy had lent it under the General Arrangements to Borrow. The repayment will give Italy additional reserves to shore up the lira, which has been weak

Testing Point Seen

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

nical analysts regard as a testing point for the upward move that began last week. accompanied by an increase in slipped 1/2 to 68 3/4.
volume, which rose to 8.86 million Among stocks helped by imshares from the month-long low proved earnings reports were Burof 7.36 million shares yesterday roughs, up 4 7/8 to 91 3/4; Walt The turnover was hardly exciting, Disney, up 4 3/8 to 122 3/4; North-but, in the context of higher prices, west Industries, up 1 1/4 to 11 3/3 provided some encouragement for and Marion Laboratories, up 1 1/4 builtish observers who believe the market's retreat early last week CPC International gained 1 to 30

Du Pont paced the blue-chip earnings.

Other large gainers among lead-The Dow Jones industrial average, a blue-chip barometer that mustered a small gain yesterday indespite general market weakness, posted an advance of 8.62 today, closing at 711.82. That put it less than 10 points away from the June recovery high of 720.43 which technical analysis and American Can added a point each. Can added a point each.

Honeywell, which has not yet re-The upward move in prices was ported second-quarter earnings,

represented a bottoming-out point, on earnings improvement news as Price advances on the Big Board did Kellogg, which rose 1 to 401.2. WASHINGTON, July 15 (WP).—
The Securities and Exchange Commission has begun an investigation into sales of Penn Central stock by top company officials in the period before the railroad's declaration of bankruptcy last month.

Reports filed with SEC say at least 15 executives sold shares durable.

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Even lower earnings falled to unsettle several issues although all with gains and 412 showed losses.

New highs for the year rose to anticipation of the earnings reports. U.S. Plywood bounced back to gain 1 3/4 to 26 even though it reported lower second-quarter earnings.

> U.S. Industrial Production Declined 0.3 Percent in June

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Indus- The decline was accompanied by trial production in the United a sizable increase in total business States declined 0.3 percent in June, sales. Thus, the key ratio of in-the third consecutive decline and ventories to sales dropped from The Federal Reserve Board said Inventory reduction is a classic today that its index now stood at feature of a business recession. In 168.6 percent of the 1957-59 aver- one other month this year, Jan-

business output were widespread. cession Production of business and defense equipment materials declined by \$710 million to \$105.53 billion further in June and were 8.5 per- This occurred despite a decline of cent below last autumn's peak. \$220 million in retail sales, with However, production of consumer all figures seasonally adjusted,

large number of exchanges besides
the New York Stock Exchange.
Even if SEC investigators unearth signs of possible "insider
violations" by Penn executives, it durable materials was down. Output of rubber products show the settlement of labor disputes.

Although the SEC can suspend or revoke the operating authority of broker-dealers found in violation declined by \$275 million in May. Inventories Decline of "insider rules," the agency's the second largest drop in nine power over infractions by company years.

was \$530 million in March, 1961, The Fed noted that reductions in toward the end of the 1960-61 re-Total business sales in May rose

goods "rose slightly," the Fed noted. The grand total of inventories at Auto assemblies were up 4.5 per-the end of May was \$167.94 billion cent, running at an annual rate down from \$168.21 billion in April.



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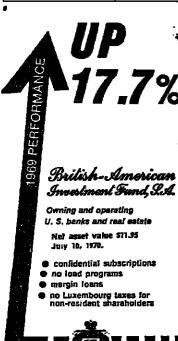
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May '71 40.25 b. Potatoes: Nov. 2.47, March April '71 3.01, May '71 3.57.

COTTON No. 2

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Mid-Day Indicated Prices

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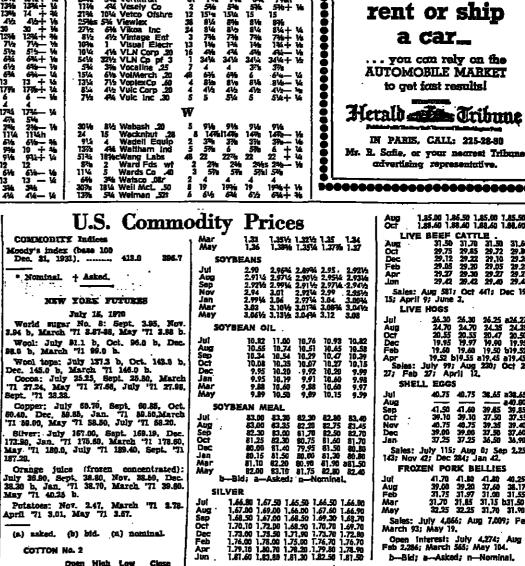
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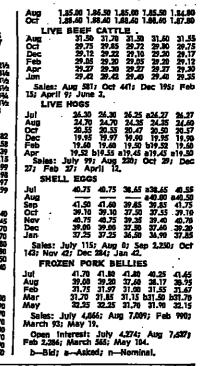
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

One of the best collections of bridge deals ever published, and almost certainly the biggest, appeared last month. It is a series of four paperbound books by Alfred Sheinwold published by Pocket Books at 75 cents. Each contains 91 dals, pre-

sented in a formal that permits the reader to predict the bidding and plan the play before readnot afford to lose a club trick. ing the author's incisive and helpful comments. Any inter-♠·1086 mediate player can improve his game by carefully studying the advice offered by one of the world's top player-writers. The diagramed deal from "The Pocket Book of Bridge Puzzles, Number 2" looks sim-

ple, but few players would get it right. Sheinwold heads it "Don't open door to opponent," and his introduction reads:
"When the wolf is huffing and puffing outside your home, don't go around opening doors. There's no tastier dish, to a wolf, than bridge player on toast."

Most players would reach four spades with the North-South hands, and the sequence shown is as good as any. South might choose to raise the diamond response instead of rebidding spades, in which case North would show delayed spade support and South would continue to game.

The natural lead for West was the queen of hearts, which South won with the ace. With excessive confidence he led a club to dummy and led the eight of spades for a finesse. This ned a door for West, who took his king and led another club, guided by the fact that had signaled with the queen on the first round of the

When South had drawn trumps he had to play dia-monds, and the defenders were in a position to take a trick in each suit, for down one. And the declarer had only himself to blame. He should have seen that he could afford to lose a trump trick, but that he could

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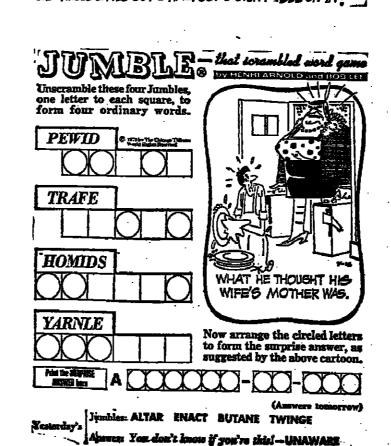
Solution to Previous Puzzle



DENNIS THE MENACE



...THEN A LOT OF STUFF FELL DOWN, AN'THEY KEPT ASKIN' ME WHOSE LITTLE BOY I WAS, BUT I DIDN'T TELL ON YA!"



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Seymour Lawrence-Delacorte. 307 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

THESE two novels go nicely together. Irvin Faust's is emotional, highly charged, full of tomorrow's headlines: mili-tant young people taking on the Establishment: law-andorder policemen who take extralegal precautions to protect society from the kids, a modified back-to-Africa movement that finds its inspiration in the history of the Zulus, other assorted city dwellers and the city itself. There is a grand finale, in which part of the city goes up in smoke, with the hero, Stanley Patton Buchta, who has just escaped from the burning, taking in the the burning, taking in the sight from a distance with a pair of field glasses. Is Mr. Faust trying to tell us something?

Dan Wakefield's book is as different as chalk is from cheese: modest, contained, very funny in a rueful, unfunny It makes its points as W&.Y. effectively as does Mr. Faust's, but deftly, softly, without em-phasis. On the surface it is about two young men coming of age, a theme that goes back at least to the time of Telemachus, who starts out weeping futilely at those despoiling his father's goods and ends with his slaughtering them in the great hall. It's a time of transition. with all its doubts, hesitancies and false starts. But a single insight, a single experience can point to the way. It may not be the way of course, but at least it enables the two to shuck off doubts and start living.

That is the more obvious pattern in the book. But woven in are darker strands: the suspicious, intolerant, prejudiced, conforming life that is part of Midwestern America. A fearridden society, it rejects what it doesn't understand. Selfrightous, it sweeps its own evils under the rug while it points a stern finger at others.

Nevertheless, if you do plan to take the books together, read Dan Wakefield's book second. The Greeks knew what they doing when they followed their tragedies with satyr plays, and you will find relief from the staccato events in "The File on Stanley Patton Buchta" in the relaxed pages of the other. Not that Mr. Faust's tale is on the level of Greek tragedy. It is too melodramatic for that. It possesses none of the inevitability that makes one mourn

human existence. Stan Buchta is a cop whose own ideas have not yet crystallized. He's for keeping law and order but doesn't believe in cracking heads or gunning down dissenters to do so. On the other hand he listens to a group of policemen who have organized themselves into something called the Alamos, who adopt pseudonyms, develop a mystique, and think phrases like "the white man's burden" and "the yellow peril" words of wisdom. And there are the aforementioned Zulus.

Buchta is recruited by own police department to filtrate a left-wing group, at lar to the more violent fact of the SDS. Buchta does but he plays a triple and sa what confusing game police know his role, but so the Alamos and some man of the left-wing group, too. focus or bone of conten a college to be built on Raid Taland.

The left wants to pull d what has been put up. Zulus want the school, won't have anything to do ; it as long as whites build control it. The Alamos i life is further complicated his involvement with Heig schooltescher, and Darless cool black from Harlem is resolved in the final

flagration. Mr. Faust, whose third of fiction this is, has an eng ing style and a sure ear. can catch the paranois... Aesopian language of fat talk, the way-out unreality youthful militancy, the o tones in a conversation o girl who is going to say Yet, in spite of this, his v. is a story rather than an perience. He wants to be too many bases. There is air of caricature about the mos that belies their men And there is something h lessly childish about the q The ending is most and arbitrary. The mater are contemporary all right. the use he makes of them

The heroes in the second b are a couple of returned w turned that is to Indianapo Sonny and his friend Gum Gunner is a natural and ap lative athlete, a great wom izer, a sure success in an thing—everything Indiama has to offer. But Gunner spent some time in Japan r the experience has unset him. He begins to ask or tions and is unhappy with !answers. Sonny, who walk Gunner's shadow, doesn't er know enough to ask them bit of a sad sack, he is i of lustful thoughts, which a ally take the form of so thing in black bra and the panties, consumes gobs of gor cakes and soda and argues in tically with his mother, we a religious fanatic. But he

Mr. Wakefield has stack cards a little, putting all virtues on one side and the lamies on the other. But who am I to say? Maybe how the scene really is. lusty, engaging and flavors frolic easily persuades me

Mr. Lask is a book review for The New York Times.

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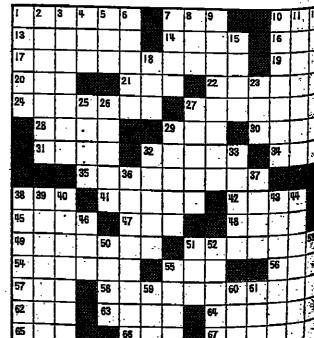
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Rose Thunders Home In Hickman's Single

CINCINNATI, July 15 (WP) .- Pets Rose crashed into catcher Fosse and made his own path to home plate to score the ning run as the National League All-Stars gained a 5-4 victory r the American League in the 12th inning last night at River-

The resounding crash at the plate, brought about as Rose ed homeward from second base on a two-out single by Jim kman, extended the National League's winning streak over American League to eight games.

Rose got the winning rally started on a two-out single and it to second on a single by Bill Grabarkewiz.

Chicago's Hickman, who had been hitless, singled through hard-topped Astroturi middle and Rose charged home where bowled over Cleveland catcher Fosse, who was awaiting the ow from center fielder Amos Otis.

Fosse lay at home plate several seconds and was helped off field. He injured his left shoulder and was taken to a pital for X-rays.

Starters Get Stopped

Manager Earl Weaver's bizarre idea of stacking his Amer-a League pitching staff with nothing but starters boomersuged. The first American League victory since 1962 was within aver's grasp when his team took a 4-1 lead into the ninth, a up-until-then docile National League bats exploded for three us to the the score and then combed California southpaw Clyde ight for three straight singles in the 12th to win it. There is ample situations in the ninth and 12th implies for one of Al's top relievers to step in and do his stuff, but Weaver sed them up when he selected his pitchers.

A crowd of 51,838, including President Nixon, who stayed

til the final out, saw the gung-ho Cincinnati fans salvage some m for an otherwise humiliating evening. Cincinnati's Rose, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez, up to that

nt, had struck out seven out of eight times and had nothing show for the club which is leading the National League West

Carl Yastrzemski, who got four of the American League's hits—a double and three singles—also drove in the first run d was voted the game's most valuable player by a wide margin. e National League got ten hits, including the game's only ner by San Francisco's Dick Dietz which touched off the ee-run rally in the ninth.

Claude Osteen, former Washington southpaw now with the s Angeles Dodgers, was the winning pitcher and Wright was

Houk Gave Go-Ahead

Weaver admitted he was hart by the lack of an experienced ever. "Sure I would have liked to have Darold Knowles [of iever. "Sure I would have liked to have Daron Anowes for a Senators] or Ron Perranoski [of the Minnesota Twins], in e tough spots," he said, "but I only had nine pitchers. Maybe would have been a good idea to have five starters and four levers. I wasn't sure about Mel Stottlemyre like New York nkee pitcher who put down the National League rally in the nth.] I asked Ralph Houk [Yankee manager] and he said: o ahead and use Stottlemyre. We want to win this one."

The American Leaguers obviously wanted to win this one adly and took the loss keenly. There was much muttering about lose's football block of young Fosse on the final play. Cleveland ticher Sam McDowell was bitter as were several others. However, nen they cooled off it was conceded that Fosse was blocking the se line when he didn't have the ball, and that constitutes

The injured catcher was helped by several National Leaguers, luding manager Gil Hodges and his trainer, Tom McKenna. The game took 3 hours, and 19 minutes to complete because of numerous substitutions. The National League used 25 players d the American 24. This was the sixth extra-inning game among ... 41 played and the National League has won all of them. The n-all score is 23-17-1 in the National League's favor.

Rough Night for Menke

Second baseman Denis Menke of the Houston Astros had a ticularly rough night. Brooks Robinson singled to center in the Menke went out at a from Clarence C -1. The ball took a bad hop and hit Menke in the mouth. Then, -ien he came to bat in the next inning, he was hit by a Jim

rry pitch. Seaver and Jim Palmer were the starters, and pitching was minant until the sixth, when San Francisco's Gaylord Perry, other of Minnesota's Jim, was touched for the first run of the une. Fosse singled, was sacrificed along by McDowell and scored ___ Yasirzemski's single through the middle.

The National League, held to two singles through the first x innings, came to life in the seventh. A single by Bud Harlson, a walk to Gaston and a hit batsman (Menke) filled the Willie McCovey grounded into a double play as the run

But the American League seemed on its way in the eighthith Bob Gibson in the box. Yastrzemski and Willie Horton ningled and Brooks Robinson smashed a two-run triple over the ead of Gaston in center field to make it 4-1.

But it wasn't over yet.

Dietz opened the ninth with a home run off new pitcher Jim Tunter of Oakland. Harrelson, Joe Morgan and McCovey singled with one out to produce the second run. Morgan, who had gone to hird on McCovey's single, scored after Roberto Clemente's long ly to tie it up. Then came the payoff in the 12th.

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Aussie Sees \$2 Billion N.Y. Profit From Offtrack Betting in Decade NEW YORK, July 15 (NYT)—R. Kenneth Davis, general

Australia, has predicted that New York City will net \$2 billion the next decade from offireck betting...

Davis, who has operated offired besting systems for the last) years in New Zealand and Australia, said the system proposed it New York was similar to the system in operation in Victoria. hich netted the government \$11 million last year from a popultion of 3.5 million.

"It is my personal estimate, based on the number of people the city and the volume of money in circulation, that in the scade 1970-1980 the net revenue will be \$2 billion for the city iministration." Devis said. "That builds a lot of schools." The city hopes to have the first betting parlors open by mid-



PRESIDENT Nixon greets National League manager Gil Hodges as American League manager Earl Weaver waits his turn before the start of Tuesday night's All-Star game in Cincinnati. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is next to Mr. Nixon, Mrs. Nixon looks on. The President threw out two balls to open the game.

He Likes Speedy Artificial Turf

Yastrzemski Surfaces as All-Star MVP

Yestremski, the All-Star game's —three singles and a double—and for the NL in 1937 and Williams most valuable player, thinks arblayed all 12 innings last night four for the AL in 1946.

tificial playing surfaces will be a for the losing American League. "T think it fartificial turfl is boon for hitters and has the evidence to back his claim. His four hits on Riverfront Startificial turfl is great for the hitter," Yaz said. The Boston Red Sox star tied longing to Ducky Medwick and Ted points on their batting sverage and a lot of others at least 15 routes."



WINNING RUN is scored by Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds in the 12th inning. Catcher Ray Fosse of Cleveland lost his mitt, wound up in hospital for shoulder X-rays as Rose applied a crunching football block.

CINCINNATI, July 15 (AP).—Carl; an All-Star record with four hits Williams. Medwick rapped four hits

a lot of others at least 15 points."
"You can't believe the speed the STUTTGART, July 15 (UPI).— meters) and in the women's high The young and inexperienced U.S. jump won by Renate Gaertner with men's track and field team took 5 feet 10-1/2 inches (1.78 meters). a 10-point lead over West Ger- U.S. head coach Leroy Walker ball picks up when it hits the sur-

The Red Sox ace looked like a kissing target of exotic dancer Morganna Roberts when she bounced onto the field in the first inning. "If she was coming for me," hero of the first night Yaz said, "I was going to run over the European record.

faced a disorderly conduct charge only one of six events and trailed, clous international debut by win- Aug. 23. today in court after the incident. 25-37. Ex-National League president Schwarz, 29, reached 27 feet Warren Giles hustled into the Na- 4 3/4 inches (8.35 meters) in his tional clubhouse, congratulated sixth and final jump to tie the manager Gil Hodges and said, European mark held by Russia's the world record-holder over 1,000 tion draw for the 12th annual In-"They'll never beat us."

Igor Ter-Ovanesyan. The distance

Rose barreled over rookie catcher Ray Fosse for the winning run and both were hurt. Rose suffered a charley horse above his left knee and Fosse an injured left shoulder. The Germans had four victories, among them two one- his UCLA teammate Wayne Colleft shouldertwo finishes. Hodges wasn't particularly sur-

prised that the AL pitchers stopped the power-laden NL batters for eight innings.

Germans had the edge in the long- Jordan. Smith's winning time was distance races. The teams were 45.2 seconds. "Here you've got the best pitch-equal in field events. ers against the best hitters and the pitchers can contain the hitters ghan, who clocked a wind-aided 10.0 seconds for 100 meters, John if they get the ball where they That's what the AL Smith, with 45.1 in the 400 meters, and the 100-meter relay team. chilly start to the ninth Commonpitchers were doing most of the Ralph Mann won the 400-meter wealth Games.

Against Old Foe Griffith

Lonely Tiger Puts Fighting Heart on Line

By Dave Anderson NEW YORK, July 15 (NYT). -Dick Tiger was unwrapping gauze from his hands after his

"I'm nobody now." he was saying "I'm just another fight-

Not quite. He's no longer a champion, after having held the middleweight title twice and then the light-heavyweight title. But he remains one of the most popular current warriors. And tonight he will appear at Madison Square Garden in a 10round bout with Emile Griffith, who outpointed him four years

"I feel had whenever I start thinking about that fight," Tiger said. "I thought I won it." So did many of those at the old Garden on April 15, 1966, but Griffith was awarded the middleweight title on a unanimous decision. Referee Arthur Mercante scored nine rounds for Griffith, five for Tiger and me even Judga Frank Forbes had it 7-6-1 and Judge Tony Castellam had it 7-7-1, but favored Griffith, 8-7, in points They gave him a knock-down of me. Tiger recalled, "but that wasn't a knock-down. I slipped."

At the time, it was the first knockdown he had incurred in his distinguished career. T slipped because I was chasing him," he continued. "I think of the public who pays.

I'm there to throw punches, to fight. Griffith was a good fighter, but just a good fighter. Not so strong. Not so weak Just a good fighter." Skrengto might have been a factor in that bout. It was the

last time Tiger had to make the 160-pound limit. "It was torture," he said. "Don't est this, don't est that." This time I will be about 168, and I wasn't happy for that fight, I trained at Grossinger's. and I was in a little house out by their sirport where Rocky Marciano trained. He liked it, but I didn't. There was nobody

me to see." After losing the middleweight title, Tiger soon dethroned José Torres as light-heavyweight

champion. When I lost to Griffith, people said Tiger is an old man, he can't even walk. But life is up and down. I won the lightheavyweight title from Torres, but later I lost it to Bob Foster, who is 6 feet 3 1/2 inches, and I am 5-8. I deserve to fight Foster again, but he won't lis--ten to-me. He does all the talking now."

No More Biafra In recent years, his homeland was Biafra, but that name

no longer exists.
"Now it's all Nigeria again," he said. "Now that the war is over, I am from Nigeria again. After this fight, I hope to go home again to see my family. Things are so hard, there."

lieve his wife and eight children have joined him here.
"No," he said, "they are still back-there. I wish some of them could surprise me. I live in a little apartment in Brooklyn on Alabama Avenue and I haven't seen my family since last August, but any time I fight, I send my money home to them "

Many people in boxing be-

And how many more years will he continue to make money as a prizefighter? "I'm 39," he said. "I'm a fighter, I didn't go to college. I have no other job."

Tonight's fight will be the first this year for Tiger, who owns 61 victories against 16 losses and three draws. The 32-year-old Griffith this year has defeated three leading middleweight contenders—Andy Kendall, Car-los Mark and Tom Boggs—to rum his record to 63-11.



Dick Tiger dries off after a brisk workout.

RED SMITH A Few Good Funerals

ROD LAVER and Ken Rose-wall are going to play tennis in Madison Square Garden tonight for \$50,000. The grass on the court will be counterfeit but the money is real, the coarsest bundle of boodle ever

collected by honest tennis players in a aingle heiet, That's good.

It encourages a hope that we are reaching a state of enlightenment where a man with an accurate forehand drive can profit from his skill as openly Joe Frazier, and Arnold Palmer cash in on theirs.

Meanwhile, word comes from Boston that the International Lawn Tennis Association has withdrawn permission for Davis Cup players like Arthur Ashe Stan Smith to compete in a \$50,000 clambake called the United States Professional Tennis Championship at Longwood Cricket Club.

The ILTA isn't hollering about the size of the purse or the conditions of play and isn't worried that \$50,000 might debauch Ashe, Smith, et al. The complaint is that the word "professional" appears in the name of the event, and it is un-thinkable that such a term be applied to men who make their

living playing tennis . That's—well, that's how some of the tennis fathers still rea-

Six of Ten

American winners were Ben Vau-

captain Bill Skinner, 30, tossed the

iavelin 291 feet 10 inches (88.94)

meters) in his fourth try to win.

Sam Carruthers had the other U.S.

(5.20 meters) effort in the pole

in the pole vault, 100 meters and

15,960 Turn Out

States its toughest competition in here today.

For the first time since 1962 the pionships.

Morozova, also No. 1, and Maria also advanced.

starting Sept. 2 at the West Side 6-3.

Chuvirina. The four will compete

in singles, doubles and mixed

Metreveli has led the Davis Cup

Graebner, Luiz Advance

Tennis Club in Queens.

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U.S. one-two finishes came

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U.S. Men's Track Team

Leads West Germans, 58-48

morrow.

After First Day

son. The only cure is a few good funerals.

The Laver-Rosewall match is the final round of a \$300,000 competition called the Tennis Champions Classic. It is a road show that set out from the Garden last January and made its way back via Detroit, Miami, Los Angeles, Brisbane, Dayton,

and West Orange, N.J. Attendance figures in the Garden have a special interest. For the opener, 14,761 showed up and watched old Pancho Gonzales whip Laver in five sets for \$10,000. A couple of qualifying matches drew only 2,737, then 7,903 saw a \$10,000 match between Rosewall and Tom Okker and a \$25,000 semifinal in which Laver best Gonzales. Finally Rosewall's victory over Roy Emerson in the other semifinal attracted 8,254.

Thus four shows played to 33,652 witnesses and two-thirds of them—22,664—came out to see Pancho, the old nonparell. As a drawing card, the game hasn't got his equal anywhere. Bluey from Down Under

Still, it is altogether fitting that the final of the world's richest tournament should have Rod Laver in it, for in his time nobody has questioned his ranking as the world's finest player. Since Major Walter C. Wingfield tailored the game to a lawn party in Wales a century ago, only two men have swept the four major championships -England, France, Australia, and the United States-in the same year. One is Don Budge, who brought off the sweep in 1938. The other is Laver, and he did it twice.

May Takes 1,500

Commonwealth Games

EDINBURGE, July 15 (AP) .-

Athletes from 42 countries braced themselves today for a windy and

Prince Philip is to open the

to be a spectacular ceremony, in-

cluding 2,000 athletes and massed

Scottish pipers, designed to symbolize the freindship between the

Lap of Tour Won

MOURENX-VILLE-NOUVELLE

Eddy Merckx of Belgium retained

Romania's aces, Ilie Nastase and

Spain Triumphs

BARCELONA, July 15 (AP).

By Frenchman

hurdles in 49.3: American team games tomorrow at what promises

win with a 17 feet 3/4 inches nations of the Commonwealth.

The Germans, cheered on by a MOURENX-VILLE-NOUVELLE partisan crowd of 15,000 on a chil- France, July 15 (REUTERS).

Neckar Stadium, set several West its second lap victory in two days German records to give the United in the Tour de France cycle race

the two nations' meetings.

Giant shotputter Heinfried Bir-his overall lead, but lost his lead lenbach tossed the iron ball 66 feet on points, calculated on average

8-3/4 inches (2035 meters), Other daily lap placings, to another Bel-

West German records were scored gian, Walter Godefroot, as the in the javelin when Klaus Wolfer-final high Pyrenean passes failed

mann took second with a throw to prove decisive.
of 275 feet 4-1/4 inches (83.92) The arrival is in Paris Sunday.

Russians Enter Forest Hills

For First Time Since 1962

NEW YORK, July 15 (NYT).- Star International tennis cham-

Russians will compete at Forest Graebner, the sixth-seeded play-

Hills. Two men and two women er, routed Ramino Benavides of will play in the \$160,000 United Bolivis, 6-3, 6-0. Lutz stopped Len

The men are Alex Metreveli, the Ion Tiriac, advanced easily, Nas-

No. 1 Soviet player, who has a tase, top-seeded, beat Steve Krule-

formidable record in European vitz of the United States, 6-2, 7-5,

tournaments, and Vladimir Korot- and Tiriac lost only two games in

kov. Both are on the Soviet Davis eliminating Fred McNair of the

Cup team. The women are Olga United States, 6-1, 6-1. Other seeds

team to the European sectional Gisbert defeated Yugoslavians final The Russians will meet West Zeljku Franulovic and Micolai

A total of 96 men and 64 women Spear here today to give their from every major tennis nation will country an unbeatable 3-0 lead in

be in the draw. It was decided the final of the European Zone A

WASHINGTON, July 15 (UPI). Barcelona Royal Tennis Club be-

ner and Bob Lutz scored straight Yesterday, Santana best Franuset victories last night in first- lovic and Orantes defeated Spear

to reduce the men's field from the Davis Cup tennis tournament.

-U.S. Davis Cuppers Clark Graeb- fore 6,000 spectators.

round action of the Washington in the singles.

and cool night at Stuttgart's Christian Raymond brought France

The southpaw from Australia where redheads like him are called "Bluey"-scored a slam as an amateur in 1962 when he beat Emerson in the Australian, French, and U.S. finals and knocked off Marty Mulligan at Wimbledon. As a professional in 1969 he won in Australia from Andres Gimeno, in France from Rosewall, at Wimbledon from John Newcombe, and at

Forest Hills from Tony Roche. Laver turned pro in 1962 and has averaged \$100,000 a year from matches, endorsements, and gin rummy. Open tennis arrived in 1968 but tournament purses didn't begin to reach respectable size until last year. When they did, Laver dipped in with gusto, setting a record with \$123,000 in prizes.

The Nibbler

Rosewall is a little guy who nibbles the power players to death. The match that qualified him for Thursday's final round was typical. With games at 5-5 in the fifth set, he and Emerson went into a sudden-death lith game, the winner of seven

points to get the set.
With Rosewall serving for the eight point, Emerson broke through for a lead of 5-3. All he had to do was hold his service twice. Rosewall swept four

points in a row. Though Rosewall isn't quite in Laver's class as an economic royalist, he takes 1970 prizes of \$60,115 into this match. This puts him fourth in the fiscal rankings \$35 behind Gonzales, \$10,515 below Laver, and \$10,897 short of Emerson. Their earnings as amateurs are not a matter of record.

French Fare Best in Draw For Trot

By Louis Effrat

a 10-point lead over West Germany tonight in their seventh dual meeting, but a German, longitumper Josef Schwarz, was the hero of the first night, equalling the Events would come to-

reaction of Jean-René Gougeon, to President Nixon's box."

The Americans collected 58 In the women's 200-meters, 15-who will steer the same country's year old American high school stuure of the Mail in the 1 1/4-mile classingle and the shapely Morganna many's 48. The U.S. girls took

"Bonne affaire" was the response the West German national record of the others among the dozen Gallic followers who had assembled West Germany's Juergen May, on the occasion of the post-positernational

"They'll never best us."

Jim Hickman, whose single is the world's best this season and deckding rum, said: "I was just trying to hit the ball anywhere. It was a fast ball from Clyde Wright down."

Rose barreled over rookie

Six of Ten

Igor Ter-Ovanesyan. The distance in the world record-noticer over 1,000 meters, easily won the 1,500 meters, clocking 3:40.7 minutes to beat clocking 3:40.7 minutes to beat also an all-German record.

Ralph Boston, former U.S. Olymbray of the champion Howell Minute that those who chael of William and Mary College. He finished 15 yards ahead of in the draw this morning by the distance is the world's best this season and also an all-German record.

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Rose barreled over rookie

Six of Ten Six of Ten stretch. Intermediate times were Mal. The stallion drew No. 1 and the 6-year-old mare the definition of the ten. 56.5 for 400 meters, 1:58.1 for 800 the mare No. 3.

Dayan No. 6

Foreign horses fared considerable two finishes.

It is scored a double U.S. victory better in the draw than did the in the U.S. team was superior in the 400 meters, but had to go two American entrants. Dayan, the sprints and hurdles, while the all out to beat Germany's Thomas upon whom the main American better in the draw than did the hopes will rest, wound up in the No. 6 slot and Noccalula in No. 8. They will be driven, respectively. by Billy Myer and the 70-year-old

> Another American driver, Billy Hudson, who will be guiding Stylish Major, the New Zealand champion on lease to Michael Penta of Freeport, L. I. will be taking the 9year-old gelding from No. 7. Post positions and probable odds:

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1. Tidalium Pelo, France, 5-1; 2. Fresh Yankee, Canada, 3-1; 3. Une de Mai, France, 2-1; 4. Barbalu, Italy, 8-1; 5. Lyon, Sweden, 20-1; 6. Dayan, U.S., 30-1; 7. Stylish Major, New Zealand, 30-1; 8. Noc-

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Sex in Washington

WASHINGTON. — Mr. John Corry has written a piece in the July Harper's magazine titied Washington, Sex and Power." Mr. Corry's conclusions are that there is not as much sex in Washington as one might think, and while power acts as an aphrodisiac. more men in high positions get their kicks from politics than they do from bedfellows.

Mr. Corry says that Demo-crats are better Don Junus than Republicans, though some

of the biggest lechers in Washington are middle - aged Republican conservatives. who were described by one hostess as "knee grabbers."



says Southern- Buchwald ers are better at horsing around than Northerners, and people who live in Georgetown are more interested what the kids are thinking" than having an affair with someone who lives in Bethesda

It is interesting to note that at the very time Mr. Corry was doing research on his piece for Harper's, a more in-depth study was being done by Professor Heinrich Applebaum for the National Institute of Domestic Affairs, otherwise known as NIDA (pronounced either "needa" or "nighda," depending on how you feel at the time.

Professor Applebaum's study. titled "Sex and the Washington Monument," has come up with some startling revelations.

For one thing, there hasn't been one illicit affair in Washington since the Nixon administration took over. This compares favorably with the Johnson administration when there were three, and the Kennedy administration when there were four. There were no statistics kept during the Eisenhower years.)

Applebaum indicates that there are several reasons for the lack of hanky-panky during the present regime.

One is that Attorney General

John Mitchell's penchant for wire-tapping has frightened off thousands of officials who had been thinking about it.

Another reason is the night sessions that the Senate has been forced to hold because of the debate on the Church-Cooper amendment. Ironically, this would have been a perfect excuse for senators to engage in some extra-curricular activity, except for the fact that they never knew when they would be called for a roll-call vote. It would be very hard to explain to their wives where they had been when the Washington Post reported the next morning that they were marked

Since this is an election year, House members have been so busy running for office they haven't had time to think about sex. Applebaum says. He also makes the point that most congressmen are so strapped for cash they would rather put money in their campaign fund than spend it on some young secretary or passionate con-

As for the executive branch, Applebaum's study revealed that Nixon appointees prefer watching spectator sports on TV rather than getting involved themselves.

Also, Applebaum points out, Nixon administration officials have been so drained trying to get through to someone in the White House each day that they're not good for much except to head home and go right to sleep.

The press and TV corps in Washington might have gotten into trouble, Applebaum notes, except for Spiro Agnew. The only thing the Vice-President hasn't accused the press of, so far, is adultery. To keep Agnew from making such a charge the entire membership of the National Press Club has taken a vow of chastity, which will remain in effect as long as the

Vice-President is in office. If there has been any talk of sex in Washington, it's come from the Pentagon. Every time someone in Congress tries to cut the military budget, everyone in the defense establishment starts screaming "Rape."



A favorite hatchet displayed by Ethel Ford.

By Charles Hillinger

MEDICINE LODGE, Kan.—Destructive demonstrators are nothing new to this country, said the caretaker of the Women's Christian Temperance Union

"We had one of the best-Carry A. Nation, the smasher, the lady with the hatchet, the loving home defender."

John Ford, 73. speaking from the steps of the faded yellow home from which Mrs. Nation launched her campaign against drinking in 1900, declares: "The WCTU could sure use a half dozen human tornadoes like her today. We'd like to see prohibition again, but it looks pretty grim. The women of America have let Carry down."

Before Mr. Ford and his wife, Ethel, 65, were hired five years ago as caretakers of the Carry Nation home in this small southern Kansas town, they had to sign a document saying they were never

Carry Nation lived in the little house in Medicine Lodge for 13 years, from 1889 to 1902, "She and her second husband came here from Kentucky when Mr. Nation took charge of the Medicine Lodge Christian Church," explained Mr. Ford.

It was in the bedroom of the modest home, now filled with memorabilia of the chief architect of prohibition, that Mrs. Nation said she received a divine mandate on June 5, 1900.

In her biography, Mrs. Nation told how she threw herself face down on her bed that night and offered herself to the Lord to save the country from the evils of

"We'd like to see prohibition again, but it looks pretty grim. The women of America have let Carry down."

The Lady With the Hatchet, The Loving Home Defender

"I was awakened by a voice saying: 'Go to Kiowa. Go to Kiowa. I'll stand by you!' " she wrote. The next day she hitched her horse, Prince, to a buggy, rode the 22 miles to Kiowa, Kan. and smashed three saloons with a hatchet. She slashed through the saloons with vengeance shouting as she wielded her hatchet:

"They who tarry at the wine cup They know sorrow. They have woe." Flushed with her initial success, she set out for Wichita, Kan., dressed in her best alnaca dress, black cotton stockings,

heavy square-toed shoes, black bonnet and navy blue cape. She stormed the plush Carey Bar, hurled a hatchet into an ornate \$1,500 mirror, shattered whisky bottles and slashed the nude painting "Cleopatra at the Bath." She shouled: "Peace on earth, Good will to men. I'm a soldier of the

Overnight Carry A. Nation became a household word.

cross.

For the next 11 years Carry Nation waged her personal war, joined by legions of hatchet-wielding women smashing saloons in scores of cities across the land. She carried her campaign to Mexico, Canada, England and Scotland

"This was one of Carry Nation's favor-ite hatchets," said Mr. Ford, grabbing one of the weapons from a display case. "Here's a rye crock she punched holes in during her first raids in Kiowa." added Mrs. Ford. "This valise she packed with her all along her whirlwind trail of smashed saloons-carried it with her the 33 times she went to jail," Mr. Pord

In the house are smashed mirrors and

other souvenirs of Mrs. Nation's campaign. There are hat pins and purses used in battle.

"You know the reason she got so worked up about the evils of drinking?" asked the caretaker as he conducted a tour through the shrine. "It was because of Charlie, her first husband. Dr. Charles Gloyd was a Civil War surgeon. He was potted when he led Carry to the altar. Eighteen months later he filled a drunkard's grave."

The Fords didn't mention that Mrs. Nation's second husband, the Rev. David Nation, a minister-editor, divorced the fiery prohibitionist on the grounds of desertion during the height of her cam-

Following the divorce the house was sold by Mrs. Nation. She used the money as a down payment on her home for drunkards' wives and mothers she built in Kansas City.

Carry Nation's last words when she died at 65. on Jan. 13, 1911, were: "I have done what I could," She lived neither to see the enactment of the liquor prohibition amendment to the Constitution in 1919 nor its repeal in 1933.

"She was buried beside her first husband in Belton, Mo.," said Mr. Ford. The tombstone of one of America's most fanatical female demonstrators carries her final words. The inscription

"Faithful to the cause of Prohibition "She hath done what she could."

"Carry A. Nation

Bravely wending their way toward a three-day visit with Tricia Nixon, her sister. Julie. and brother-in-law David Eisenhower, are Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Anne. What, they must be wondering, is in store for them? Only the future will really tell, but as far as food is concerned, sources at the White House indicate the visit will be a gastronomic adventure.

At a picnic supper tonight at thé presidential retreat at Camp David. Md., the menu will include all-beef hot dogs, chopped sirloin patties (hamburgers, to you), tortilla wedges with cheese and jalapena peppers, and bour-bon balls, small cookie-like pastries flavored with bourbon whiskey.

For the less discriminating there will also be chicken livers and bacon, shrimp marinade, cauliflower and crackers with blue cheese dip. charcoal-broiled prime strip steak, baked Idaho potatoes with chives, chopped acon, and sour cream; hot buttered fresh corn on the cob. baked beans with bacon, tossed green salad with avocado. potato salad, cole slaw, assorted fresh fruits and cheeses, and banana splits.

Luncheon aboard the Sequoia, the presidential yacht, tomorrow is more streamlined.

It includes hot consommé, melba toast, chicken salad, lobster salad, asparagus vinaigrette, tomato aspic, iced tea, orange biscuits, red current and guava jelly, fresh fruit compote, coffee and tea. The wine? A Pmot Chardonnay from California.

Carl Clawson, 57, has been hiccuping on and off for 40 years. A Sacramento, Calif. Superior Court jury has decided that because of this he is totally disabled and should not be made to work. During a six-day trial, Clawson testified that he has lost jobs because customers thought his hiccups were caused by a nip from the bottle. The jury ordered the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. to make \$537 disability payments to Clawson every month until he reaches 65 years of age. Furthermore, the jury ordered the insurance company to pay him \$9.886 in back payments. Clawson told the jury his hic-cups come and go at any hour of the day and night. Sometimes, he said. they last for hours, days or even a week. But

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The Culinary Specter For Charles and Anne he didn't hiccup once during the trial

Dennis Hopper, who played a marijuana-emoking, LSD-trip. ping motorcyclist in the more "Easy Rider," says a Life maga-zine article that claimed he used narcotics "is not true and unfair." "Man, the only thing I shoot up with is vitamin B. 12." Hopper said. "My only habit-forming vice is cigaret. tes." "When (young people) read that Dennis Hopper can take heroin and still write. direct and act in movies they will get the mistaken impression that heroin is not bad. he said

Band leader Xavier Cugati wife, Charo, 29, was awarden \$132,000 damages in court yes terday from a San Francisco nightclub where she slipped, fell and broke her wrist during rehearsal four years ago. Cugar himself was awarded \$14.900 for the loss of Charo's services as a result of the fall at Bimbo's Club.

Archie Beesley, 57, of Wall Heath, England, has his own version of an apple a day keeps the doctor away. He eats a live frog every day. Archie a welder, said he has been eating live frogs for 46 years, and not one had an upset stomach, which is pretty good after 15,000 swal. lows. The frogs he eats are baby ones, less than an inch long, so small that he says he can-not even feel them swimming around inside. Says Archie There are thousands of people in this country who swallow oysters whole. Oysters are alive too and they do the same work in cleaning the stomach."

Peter Baxter, 47, was fired as a Los Angeles county clerk and was trying to win reinstatement. He was seated among spectators at a misdemeanor trial when he raised a sign with large letters: "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death." He got neither. Municipal Court Judge. Irwin J. Nebrom held him in contempt and sentenced him to five days in jail.

Lon Ritchie, the singer-dancercomedian, is probably lying, but he says a drunk got into a tari and told the cabbie: "Drive me around the block a hundred times." On the 68th trip, 12 leaned forward and said, "Step on it, buddy, I'm in a hurry.

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